

YOUNG MOTHER SAVES 7 IN FIRE

STORY ON PAGE 4



Fists Fly

The Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs, playing in Detroit, enlivened their game with some sharp clashes in which fists and sticks were used with gusto. Here's one of the mob scenes in which many of the players are swinging. Game ended in 2-2 tie, deadlocking the teams for first place.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Miners

Scores of Monterey, Cal., citizens of all ages dig in ground in quest of gold coins after about 125 \$20 gold pieces were unearthed in a big building excavation. The windfall came just 100 years after the first gold strike was discovered in that state.

A.P. Wirephoto



3 CENTS

Tues., Jan. 14 (AP)
 Boston \$2,578,454,448
 Receipts \$12,324,142

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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FINAL

HUSBAND, 88 TELLS POLICE HE SLEW WIFE

STORY ON PAGE 3



Introduces Third Set of Twins—Mrs. George Lowery, of Savannah, Ga., introduces her third consecutive set of twins to the other two sets, Rhunell and Gwynell (left), 3½; and Brenda Gail and Glenda, 1½; following her arrival home with the new comers. The latest twins, born in Savannah Hospital Jan. 3, are Geraldine Sandra and Jerry Andre. There are five other children in the Lowery family.

A.P. Wirephoto



SPURNED SUITOR, SHOT—Mary T. Pope lies critically injured in a Los Angeles bakery shop after being wounded by three bullets fired by a rejected suitor, 67-year-old George Williams. She said Williams asked her, "for the last time," to marry him. When she refused he shot her, then killed himself.

International News Soundphoto

Irish Girl to Meet Unknown U.S. Dad

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that as the result of the disclosure of a secret kept from her since birth, a pretty 27-year-old Belfast girl will leave soon for Detroit to meet her wealthy father, whom she has never seen.

She is Mrs. Betty Gunning, a slender blonde. The Daily Mail identified her father as Harold Hamilton, a Detroit "railroad chief."

The Mail tells this story: Hamilton married Caroline Topping, 22, of Belfast, North Ireland, after a World War I romance. He returned to Detroit to make a home for his bride. His cable that their home was ready crossed a message from Belfast that Caroline had died giving birth to a baby girl.

GETS NO REPLY
Hamilton cabled:

"Is baby alive?" He got no reply. He wrote letters and still received no answer.

For 27 years Hamilton, living alone in hotels, kept writing to find out about his daughter.

Betty, the daughter, grew up with an aunt and uncle believing that her father went to the U. S. and never was heard from again. The other day another letter from Hamilton arrived. Betty got it and wrote a reply. Her own wartime marriage dissolved, she decided to make her home with her father. He has a daughter, Caroline, 5, named for the mother she never knew.

AUNT'S STORY
The aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Topping, 72, who keeps a tobacco shop with her husband in Belfast, was quoted by the Mail as saying: "The letters came to my brother. He decided not to answer them. On her deathbed Caroline begged us to take care of her child."

"We told her we kept her birth a secret so she would be safe with us, instead of going so far away to share life with a stranger."

Betty said: "They feared if my father knew of me, they would lose me. I don't blame them. It was done for love of me."



MRS. BETTY H. GUNNING
Dad Finally Located Her

UPI Soundphoto

Petrillo Acquitted In U. S. Court

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—James C. Petrillo today was acquitted on a charge of violating the Lea Act which Congress passed to curb his broad union powers.

Federal Judge Walter J. Labay, in his written opinion of eight pages, said "there is no evidence whatever in the record to show that the defendant had knowledge of or was informed of the lack of need of additional employees prior to the trial of this case."

The government alleged in its criminal case that Petrillo, head of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, had violated the law by calling a strike to coerce S. A. WAAF, Chicago, to hire extra help.

Oil Crisis Perils Safety of Nation

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The United States is in the grip of a critical oil shortage of far-reaching consequence to national defense, industry and agriculture, it was learned at the Interior Dept. today. Americans face immediate curtailment in heating oil fuel for industry and gasoline for automobiles and farm equipment.

27 Survivors Of Army Ship Reach Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 14 (AP)—In a lashing rainstorm, the rescue ship Union Victory arrived in Halifax Harbor today, carrying 27 survivors of the U. S. Army funeral ship Joseph V. Connolly, which burned at sea Monday.

The men lined the deck of the little Union Victory as she pushed to her berth.

Launching the lifeboats was made difficult by the fact that some of the boats were in the immediate fire area, they said. There was a heavy swell running.

"All we've saved are the clothes we're standing in," said one seaman.

"It was a tough thing to watch our ship burning as we bobbed around in the lifeboats throughout the day, and she was still burning when we went down over the horizon on the Union Victory."

The men of the men planned to board a special Trans-Canada Air Lines flight for Boston at 3 p. m.

Capt. Ben Bostelman of New York, master of the Connolly, said the fire raced through the oil in the engine room and in a matter of minutes was out of control.

"I have given a report to the American Army authorities on what I think was the cause of the fire," he said. "I am not at liberty at this time to say anything about it."

"However, I can say that I think we got off just in time. We fought it for nearly two hours, but when I saw I might lose my lifeboats and consequently suffer a heavy loss of life I decided to abandon ship. Once the order had been given it did not take us long to get away from the Connolly and I might tell you we got away fast because we were afraid the fuel tanks would blow up."

Woman Under Park Sq. Train

A woman, identified as Miss Mary E. Kieley, 40, Dunlap st., Salem, a telephone operator, fell between the front and rear wheel trucks of the leading car of a Cambridge-bound train in Park st. under station shortly before noon today.

Still alive, she was taken from between the trucks and sped to City Hospital, where the identification was made. Attaches in the shock room, to which the woman was rushed, said preliminary examination disclosed she had suffered a compound skull fracture, an arm fracture and multiple cuts and bruises.

Her mother, Mrs. Annie Kieley, has been notified. Operator of the train was identified by police as Dudley Nee, Sylvia rd., Medford.

The reason is that the U. S. is now using more petroleum than was used by all of the world, including this country, prior to the war.

The crisis will last into 1949, or until the U. S. is able to restore order and get greater production in Arabia and also drill new wells and build more refineries on this hemisphere.

To do this it would be necessary to halt the export of steel, including that intended for the Marshall Plan, and turn it to the production of steel for wells, pipe lines and sorely needed tank cars for rail transportation, it was pointed out.

DEPARTMENT FINDINGS

After a thorough survey prior to a meeting here tomorrow of petroleum co-ordinators of 33 states, the Interior Department's petroleum division states:

1—The shortage is acute, or soon will be, in all of the states from the Dakotas to Maine and south to the gulf and probably will spread to the Pacific Coast.

2—It will be impossible to provide even temporary relief until March 1.

3—It will be necessary either to curtail sharply the use of gasoline for business cars, tourist cars and farming equipment, or restrict the use of heavier fuel for heating homes and for industry.

4—The demand so far exceeds present capacity and supply that it is impossible to do anything until facilities are vastly expanded.

ARMED FORCES' NEEDS

Of prime importance, it was stated, are the demands of the armed services, faced with a critical world situation, especially in Greece, Turkey, Palestine and the Middle East.

The Arabian fields, containing the world's largest reserves, have facilities now for producing only a small portion of U. S. requirements, something less than one-fifth of the output in the U. S.

Arabian fields will require vast development before much of their oil may be used in the U. S. And there is the ever-present possibility the fields may fall into Soviet hands.

The Interior Dept. pointed out, however, that the immediate concern is with the petroleum economy of the U. S. and said the nation faces a crisis.

With all oil companies on this hemisphere producing to capacity, the daily demands for 6,200,000 barrels have far exceeded production or supply.

Included in this is a daily export of 400,000 barrels, half of which goes to Canada. Officials say this may not be discontinued without working a severe hardship, particularly in Canada.

U. S. Jury Probes Capital Lobbying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Clark today ordered a federal grand jury investigation of lobbying in the District of Columbia.

Clark gave his special assistant, Irving R. Kaufman, powers of a district attorney and authorized him to go before the grand jury.

Arab Palestine Invasion On Feb. 15 Feared

JERUSALEM, Jan. 14 (AP)—Arabs attacked four Jewish settlements in the area between Jerusalem and Hebron today, and tension mounted with reports from Syria that Middle East Arabs have set Feb. 15 as D-Day for military sweep against Zionism.

Snipers' guns barked constantly in Jerusalem and in the area of all-Jewish Tel Aviv and all-Arab Jaffa. Jaffa is thronged with Syrians, Iraqi and Trans-Jordanians awaiting orders to move against Tel Aviv.

On the Bethlehem-Hebron road a motor car of the Iraqi consulate was attacked and the driver and the driver's wife were reported injured. The consul himself was not in the car. Jewish sources expressed belief the car was mistaken by Arabs for a Jewish-owned vehicle.

Later in the same area Jews blew up a two-story house suspected of being used as an Arab sniper's nest.

The Palestine government asked Christian, Moslem and Jewish communities to declare Jerusalem's old city area an "open city," and that negotiations were "nearing a successful conclusion."

Hagana, the Jewish militia, warned that if the Arabs did not lift their 34-day-old siege of 1500 Jews within the ancient walled city, "we will be forced to defend ourselves by imposing an equal siege on some of your people outside the old city so your people can taste misery."

EXHIBIT OF

MAGAZINE

ART

from

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Jordan Marsh

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through Saturday, Jan. 24
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ADMISSION FREE

Man, 88, Held For Clubbing Wife to Death

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1936

An 88-year-old retired real estate dealer beat his 250-pound, 72-year-old wife to death with the stock of an unloaded shotgun in the dining room of their modest Georgetown farm house because she kept nagging him to spread some rags on the floor, he confessed to State Police today. Detective said that Fred Perley Bangs volunteered a complete story of the crime at the Topsfield State Police barracks a few hours before he was taken to Haverhill District Court to face a charge of murder.

In court, a plea of not guilty was entered for the aged man when he was charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Blanche. Police obtained a continuance of one week and notified Judge Daniel J. Cavin that the case would be presented immediately to the grand jury now in session in Salem.

Earlier, Bangs had wandered out of his house in King st., Georgetown, hailed two workmen on a snowplow and dazedly invited them into his home "to have a cup of coffee and see a murder."

BODY IN DINING ROOM

Bangs led the two Georgetown town employes, Sam Cheney and Maurice Kneeland, into the dining room where the body of his wife was sprawled in a pool of blood. Kneeland immediately notified his brother, Georgetown Police Chief Richmond Kneeland, and Bangs was placed under arrest.

At the Topsfield barracks, police announced he made this confession in the presence of State Detectives Raymond Foley and Joseph E. Kelliher and Chief Kneeland:

"We were sitting around the house taking things easy when Bess (Blanche) started nagging me. She wanted me to spread some rags on the floor. She had a whole basket of them. I asked her why she wanted them on the floor. She just wanted them, that was all."

"We argued off and on for a couple of hours. We were always arguing. Finally, she said, 'You put the rags on the floor or I'll fix you.' I refused but didn't say anything. We were both sitting around the table in the dining room."



FRED PERLEY BANGS, 88
Confesses Beating Wife to Death
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

"Nothing was said for quite a while. Then she said for me to spread the rags or suffer. I still didn't answer. She told me I'd be sorry. Then I think I said, 'Oh, you'll try and poison me again, huh?'"

REACHED FOR GUN

"First thing I knew was when I heard a chair scrape and I saw her reaching for the shotgun in the corner. It wasn't loaded. It's a 12-gauge gun and it's always in the corner. I made a grab for it myself to try to get it away from her."

"I guess everything went

Continued on Page 14, Column 3



GRIEVE FOR SUFFOCATED SISTER, NIECE—Mrs. Mary Caciopola, 20 (left), of New York City, sobs hysterically over bed as her sister Josephine Messina, 11, looks on. They are sisters of Mrs. Carmila Rascona, who was suffocated together with her nine-month-old daughter in their Brooklyn home. Josephine was overcome, but was revived. A hot-water heater, which consumed all the oxygen in the flat, was blamed. International News Photo

Hardy Vows Undying Love For Lois in Letter to Mother

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 14—"No matter what becomes of us, we shall never allow our mutual love to die." This was the pledge which Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., 22, of Kittery, Me., who goes on trial Monday for the slaying of a motorist, made to the

parents of his common-law wife, Lola Hunt Hardy, 22, former New England girl, who is under sentence of death in the California gas chamber for her part in the sex-lure murder of James V. McLain.

Hardy vowed his love for the twice-previously wed Lois in a letter he sent to Lois' mother from his jail cell. In an earlier letter, Lois had begged her parents' permission to allow "Joe" to write them.

CLAIMED SOLE GUILT

The convicted girl had written her father that she alone had killed James V. McLain, the motorist, when he tried to rape her, and contended that her husband chivalrously was trying to take the blame for her act.

Later, her feeling for her husband cooled, but last Oct. 1, before he broke jail and was recaptured, he wrote this letter to her mother, telling what a "brave and true Christian girl" Lois really was. Hardy's letter read:

"Dear Mom,

It sure is nice to be able to

call you that, and I hope I shall always be able to.

"Lois let me read your lovely letter and it really made me feel very humble. I am so glad that you found it in your heart to write and encourage her.

"She is a very brave girl and a true Christian, but there is nothing like a mother's love to really encourage a person who is in need of love and consolation.

"I am doing what I can to keep her mind off her trouble. I'm glad to have your help. "Please keep writing to her, Mom, and I would like to hear from you, also. Please tell Dad not to take it too hard because I am sure Lois will come out all right in the end.

"Her sincere faith in Our Blessed Lord and her steadfast honesty will see her through this.

"I only wish and pray that there were something I could do to help her, but she is a very stubborn little girl and demands to stand on her own

two feet.

"I guess you know by now that our love is sincere and extremely deep. No matter what becomes of us, we shall never allow our mutual love to die.

"I want to feel that I am a member of her family and shall do all in my power to prove my love and devotion for both my beloved wife, Lois, and you folks. Please allow me that chance.

"We are scheduled for trial Nov. 17 (this date was later changed and separate trials arranged) so we shall be here sometime yet. Please write us as Mr. and Mrs., if you so desire.

"The weather out here is pretty fair, now. How is it where you are?

"Well, Mom, I guess I will say so-long for now. I shall anticipate a letter from you real soon.

"For now I am, as always, "Your sincere son-in-law, "JOSEPH L. HARDY, Jr. "P.S. Love to dad."

Tonight's New Snow Light, They Say

The harrassed weather man (and how about the rest of us?), twice the victim of sneak snowstorms, beat sly Dame Nature to the punch today—even though it was a light jab. To equally harrassed motorists and pedestrians he announced there were indications that the city's latest snow

blanket, laid down in a mixture of rain yesterday, would be covered afresh with another two-inch fall after dark today.

"Two inches or more," he said, "if the messy weather now over Nova Scotia and Cape Hatteras keeps up."

That wasn't all. The snow, "if it comes, will be accompanied by a cold front sweeping in from the Great Lakes area, calculated to send the mercury far down below the freezing mark, maybe even approaching zero temperatures over the weekend.

Things were bad all over—except west of the Rockies.

From the eastern edge of Westport, Ct., for a distance of four miles to within a half-mile of the Bridgeport city line, west-bound traffic on the Boston Post road was stalled for almost three hours when commercial trucks failed to make an ice-covered hill. Traffic was halted until highway depart-

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness tonight with occasional light snow, beginning this evening and ending late tonight, becoming much colder late tonight with lowest temperature 10-15 by Thursday morning. Generally fair and much colder Thursday with highest temperature in low 20's. Fair and continued cold Thursday night. Moderate to fresh northerly winds tonight backing to northwest Thursday.

Sun. rose, 7:11; sets, 4:35. High tide, 1:05 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 6 in. Warmest this date, 96 in 1932. Coldest this date, -8 in 1914.

ment trucks sanded the hill and its approaches.

The Midwest boasted the country's low for the past 24 hours with a reading of 24-below zero at International Falls, Minn. In Chicago it was 1 below zero, equalling the low mark for the season.

Snow and freezing tempera-

tures seeped into the South, too. Atlanta, Ga., reported the mercury at 21. In Knoxville, Tenn., where light snow fell, the thermometer skidded to 20.

The snow even reached into northern Alabama, where the mercury stopped sliding at 24. And at New Orleans it was 32.

More than a dozen persons were treated at Boston City Hospital before noon today for injuries received in falls on the ice-glazed streets of the city.

Most seriously injured was Calvin Cobb, 19, of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, a student at Northeastern University, who suffered a fractured skull when he fell at Clearway st. and Massachusetts ave.

Miss Georgianna Last, 21, of Draper st., was treated for a fractured right ankle suffered when she fell on Montello st., Dorchester. Other victims of the icy streets were treated for bruises, sprains and lacerations.



SGT. WILFRED SIROIS WITH CHIEF RICHARD KNEELAND
Examine Shotgun Stock Used in Georgetown Wife Slaying
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard



TO ATTEND WASHINGTON MEETING—Mrs. William H. O'Connell, Massachusetts American Legion Auxiliary president (left), and Mrs. Anna Mitchell, Massachusetts National Defense chairman, leave the South Station today for Washington where they will attend the National Defense Council meeting.

(Boston-American Photo by Ed Stephan)

Truck Strikers Ready To Reduce Demands

Early settlement of the 13-day-old truck drivers' strike was foreseen today as representatives of the 6000 strikers appeared with the employers' group before the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, and offered to modify some of the union demands in return for a contract.

Atty. Francis G. Doherty, representing Local 25, International Teamsters Union, AFL, said the drivers were willing to drop their demands for four of the holidays: Patriots' Day, Bunker Hill Day, Columbus Day and V-J Day, reducing the number of holidays to nine.

Also it is planned to submit a proposal that any period of eight hours in a day shall be a regular workshift. Previous demands had been for premium pay in the early morning and at night.

\$60 ASKED FOR 40 HOURS

Chief in the union proposals would be \$60 for 40 hours' work, with reduction from original demands for "extra fringe" issues: Time-and-a-half pay for Saturday and double time for Sunday would also be provided under the new contract, which would allow employers more latitude in assigning shifts, according to Atty. Doherty and Lester Hunt, public relations officer of the union. Concessions would be made also relating to vacations.

The \$60 40-hour week compared with \$55.15 for a 48-hour week under the old contract. Originally, the union had demanded \$65 for a 40-hour week.

The employers' group have agreed to arbitrate wage and hour demands. Previously the employers had taken the stand they would arbitrate wages only.

Atty. Ralph Cahouet, representing the employers, said in reference to the new proposals the union is ready to submit:

"Of course, we are ready to deal with them directly in the form of negotiations, but as this is the first I have heard of it, it is only fair for me to presume that this is what they are coming before the State Board of Conciliation with today."

BROWN OUSTER DENIED

Meanwhile, Gov. Bradford has rejected a union request that he oust Douglas V. Brown, State-appointed moderator under the Schlichter law, on the ground that no emergency existed and that the strikers were fulfilling their agreement to transport necessities of life.

"There is no justification for terminating the moderator's services," the Governor said, "since under the law he has 15 days in which to make a report. Until that time has elapsed I could not, if I would, terminate his services."

Insurance Tempted Mother To Diaper-Strangle Boy, 3

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14 (AP)—A 22-year-old blonde mother was in city jail today under a murder charge in the diaper strangulation of her 3-year-old son. Det. Chief J. R. Norrell said Mrs. Dorothy Fitzhugh signed a statement in which she

Soviet Greece Plot Forced Michael Out

VIENNA, Jan. 14 (AP)—A member of the Romanian royal household, en route to Switzerland to join ex-King Michael, said here today Michael's abdication Dec. 30 was a "direct result of Russian pressure on the Romanian government to recognize the regime of Gen. Markos in Greece." (An Athens conservative newspaper Embros said today in a Paris dispatch that Moscow forced Michael to abdicate because he and his entourage had access to too much information concerning Communist plans to incorporate all of the Balkans into the Soviet Union. The dispatch also said there was no opposition from Michael on orientation of his country to Russia, and that he was offered only the choice of abdicating or being abducted to Russia.)

The royal source predicted further that Premier Petru Groza would be forced out within a month and that Ana Pauker, the Communist foreign minister, would become the ruler of Romania, in name as well as in fact.

The spokesman was aboard a special train carrying former Queen Elizabeth of Greece, the Archduchess Marie, her husband, their six children and others close to the ex-King to Lausanne.

Virginia Road Gang Fugitive Glad 10-Year Terror Over

A fugitive from a Virginia road gang, arrested here in a police crime drive last November, voluntarily signed a waiver to accompany a Virginia officer back to Richmond her in her home town of Petersburg, not far from Richmond.

Browder was arrested last Nov. 19, on a gun possession charge. He had asked for and obtained several continuances to settle his affairs here before returning to Virginia, including paying the doctor's bill for his wife's latest illness.

The fugitive pleaded guilty to the gun charge in municipal court, but Judge Donovan placed it on file when Browder signed the waiver agreeing to return to Virginia voluntarily.

THUGS ROB NATICK MAN

Thomas Hanna, 50, of Manchester pl. Natick, was severely beaten early today by two chance acquaintances, who set upon him on Harris st., North End, and robbed him of \$26.

Worcester Baby's Blood Replaced Here

A baby boy born in Worcester at 3:45 this morning and found to have blood of a non-nutritive type was rushed to Children's Hospital over key roads in a small truck in time for physicians to drain its blood and replace it by a transfusion of the proper type.

The child, weighing six pounds, was born to Mrs. Rita McGrath of Main st., Leicester. Her husband, John McGrath, brought the infant here in the truck, which was met by police at the Brookline line.

McGrath left St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, at 4:15. He arrived at Children's Hospital at 5:45.

State Police gave the desperate father right of way and reported the progress of the trip to other police departments along the way.

Here, Nurse Elsiebeth Shea had an oxygen tank ready but its use was not necessary. The blood-drawing and transfusion was undertaken within minutes after McGrath delivered his baby son to

Slayer of Ohio Girl Guarded From Mob

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 (AP)—Seven carloads of police greeted Harold Beach, Jr., 23-year-old confessed slayer of Sheila Ann Tuley, 8, at an obscure crossing in Cleveland's industrial flats today before the train bearing the parolee reached downtown Union terminal.

Detectives said they stopped the train before it reached the terminal, from Baltimore to avoid possible mob violence.

Beach was hustled to a police hospital ward where he fell into a deep sleep after 48 hours of wakefulness. A police guard was maintained at his bedside.

Police said they would take Beach to the dark alley where the youth was quoted as saying he stabbed Sheila New Year's night.

Marblehead High Boy Student Missing

MARBLEHEAD, Jan. 14—Police were asked today to aid in locating Carl Gilbert, 18-year-old Marblehead High School junior, who disappeared from home on Monday.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of State st., told police they had scolded their son over the week-end for his scholastic standing. He left for school Monday morning, but did not report for classes.

He is described as 6 feet, two inches tall, 170 pounds, black hair, and brown eyes. When last seen he was wearing a light gabardine jacket, white wool scarf, gray tweed trousers and brown shoes.

Pope Tells Rome Nobility To Gird for Sacrifices

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 14 (AP)—Pope Pius XII urged Rome's noble families at a reception today not to be "frightened or discouraged by the prospect of some sacrifices, which the common good today demands."

"What they await from you," he said, "is generous adhesion, not with lip service and purely formal, but from the depth of your hearts. . . to the Christian doctrine and life, the precept of fraternity and social justice."



"... AND ONE FOR UNCLE SAM"—Little Wendy Rey Stocking, 2½-year-old Chicago model, moistens her thumb as she counts her earnings in preparation for paying the last installment on her 1941 income tax. One of the city's youngest models, she has been virtually earning her own way in life for two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocking.



IN THE FASHION PARADE—Here's a cape coat in black and white checked wool—from Nettie Rosenstein's spring 1948 collection—now being shown in New York. The cape is attached to the collar. It's a cinch to win the sports lovers.

FOR AFTERNOON—Here's a two-piece afternoon suit which wins the praise of Fashion Editor Ruth Mugglebee, now in New York viewing the fashions of '48. Anthony Blotta introduces "organ pipe" goring in the suit, designed in grey silk and worsted with Byron-collared jacket.



Everett Mayor Shakes Up Police

Appearing at police headquarters for the 7:45 a. m. roll-call, Mayor James F. Reynolds of Everett, today announced a general shift in hours, routes and duties for 82 members of the 92-man police department.

Reynolds told the assembled force that the new orders, effective Friday, have been issued to increase the efficiency of the department and to take the police out of politics.

A new vice and liquor squad, headed by Patrolman John V. Dulac and Charles F. Monahan, was announced by the mayor. Patrolman Thomas N. Copeland will head the reorganized claim department and Sgt. Francis L. Mitchell will head the traffic department.

The mayor also announced that Patrolmen Thomas A. Eaton and Arthur F. MacLeod have been named to the inspectors' department, the latter to be clerk of the department.

BUS INJURES LYNN MAN

Joseph McKim, 77, of Bowler st., Lynn, was in serious condition in Lynn Hospital today with injuries suffered when he fell beneath a rear wheel of an Eastern Mass. bus after stepping from the vehicle at Maple and Chestnut sts., Lynn.

Dog on River Ice Rescued After Spurning Trixie's Lure

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 14—A mongrel dog, blasé after years of experience, ignored the blandishments of Trixie today but ate hamburgers attached to her collar and maintained his splendid isolation on the ice in the Connecticut river until he was rescued by Trixie's chagrined owner, Alphonse Fournier, Seventh st.

Thus ended the first reported animal sit-down strike that began Monday when the dog abandoned civilization for a cold seat on the ice some distance from Memorial bridge.

Shouts and whistles of hundreds of anxious spectators and efforts of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals failed to lure the dog from the spot. So Fournier tried Trixie, plus hamburgers, as a lure to entice the dog shoreward.

Trixie's look of wounded pride, as she returned to Fournier without the mongrel tagging at her heels with dog-like devotion, sent her owner into action.

He rowed a boat through thin ice into the river channel, then clambered out and walked 40 feet on thicker ice to achieve the apparently unsought rescue. The mongrel snarled briefly, and even

nipped once at Fournier's clothing, but quickly surrendered.

Seemingly unharmed by his frigid sojourn, the mongrel was taken to the SPCA Hospital where he immediately began a long and loud recitation of his adventures to fellow creatures confined there.

Gandhi Continues Work Despite Fast

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi finished the first 24 hours today of his new fast for "heart unity"—communal peace in India and Pakistan—hard at work with dictation. Only once did he report unusual weariness.

Gandhi's doctors said he had a "fairly good night."

"He got up at 3:30 a. m. for his prayers as usual," they said. "After the prayers he lay down again and has been resting since and dictating to his weekly 'Harijan'—his newspaper."

Dache's Dazzling Man-Luring Hats Steal Spring Show

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—This I have got to see, and a few million men will agree with me. I have got to see the day when American women will adopt Lilly Dache's

"temptress" look (somebody told her, she said, not to use the word sex, which she spelled out) and appear in public places of assembly or traveling, wearing colored beauty patches of varying and provocative shapes high on their pretty cheeks, closed toe and heel pointed shoes, the most seductive clothes this side of Paris, and irrepressible Lilly's fabulous, out-of-this-world and a couple dozen other adjectives adding up to you-never-saw-or-ever-hoped-to-see-such hat creations.

We fashion experts have done volumes of writing about the (we hate to mention it) new look, but it took Lilly Dache last night to prove conclusively that the you-know-what-look is the tame look, the kid look, the babes-in-the-woods look, compared to what she had to offer by way of backgrounding her luscious hat collection which, while it may not be for us and a few million other women (we work for a living), is one of the best this extravagant and imaginative trend-setter has done.

MAN-CATCHING

Dache talks through more than her hats this year. She talks through a sophisticated translation of basic and fundamental man-catching. Hers is no sweet-little-Alice-blue-gown collection. No smelling salts and vapors collection reminiscent of the era when frailty was almost a virtue. Her hats and the clothes she sponsored to go with them, are an out-and-out pledge to seduction and if you don't get your man-in-these-whistle-baiters, sister, you-never-will-kind of collection.

Could it be that this is leap year and the astute Lilly is subtly alerted to the fact?

Of course, no woman in her right fashion mind would ever dream of rushing to catch the 8:15 to the office in a Dache production. Her hats are for those moments when moments count.

By all that is chronologically right, we should be giving the lead spot of this fashion coverage of top-flight designer spring collections from the big city to Nettie Rosenstein, whose showing was viewed by the nation's fashion press last night a few hours subsequent to the Dache collection.

But it is Dache who makes

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Plane Saves Boy Untaught Pilot

TROY, O., Jan. 14 (AP)—A runaway flight in a borrowed private plane ended happily for four eighth grade truants, probably because the ship was what the 13-year-old pilot's father described as a foolproof type.

With never a flying lesson in his life, young Jimmy Hartzell took the plane, owned by his father, Robert N. Hartzell, president of a propeller manufacturing firm, aloft and flew his three companions around central Ohio for about two hours.

Airsickness was the part of two members of the party caused Jimmy to decide to land, his father told newsmen. He chose a cornfield and made an almost perfect landing. Hartzell said that the ship's construction was responsible.



RECOVERS LOST FUNDS—Mrs. Minnie Nerhood, of Altoona, Pa., views some of the \$3743 in bills which she lost in a streetcar in Los Angeles. The money was found by Peter Van Patton, who returned the fortune to police. She was house-seeking when the handbag was lost. Associated Press Wirephoto

David Niven Wed To Ex-Mannequin

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Film star David Niven and Mrs. Hjordis Tersmeden, a former Stockholm mannequin were married at Kensington registry office today. They plan to sail for New York Saturday.

Niven met his bride six weeks ago when she visited the movie set where he was working on "Bonnie Prince Charlie." She formerly was the wife of Carl Gustav Tersmeden, wealthy Swedish businessman, whom she divorced in May, 1947.

Niven's first wife died in May, 1946, of injuries suffered in a fall. There are two children.

Niven, 37, signed the marriage register as James David Graham Niven. His bride, almost as tall as he, is 28.

Stafford Springs Fire Loss Set at \$50,000

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct., Jan. 14—Fire that started from the explosion of a portable kerosene heater today destroyed the two-story Ostrowski Building, housing a market, a liquor store and two apartments from which four persons were driven to the street. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

6 Pauley Denies He's 'Smoked Out'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley today prepared to resign from government service with a hot advance denial that he was smoked out by Harold E. Stassen's public needling of his record as a grain speculator.

The California oil man, former Democratic national committee treasurer and a close friend of President Truman, announced he is quitting as assistant to Army Sec. Royall "some time this month."

In a memorandum to the press distributed by the Army last night, Pauley declared this is in accordance with plans he made long ago after taking the job last Sept.

3. Thus Stassen, he said, cannot "claim credit for bringing about my resignation."

PUT TO TRUMAN

The statement came two days after Stassen, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, called on Mr. Truman to answer this question:

"Does a man who has admitted under investigation that

he made approximately a million dollars (\$932,703 to be exact) in personal profit, by speculating since the war in increased prices of food and commodities, belong in the position of assistant to the secretary of the Army for procurement and industrial mobilization?"

Pauley said he told a Washington newspaper last Sept. 16 that he planned to stay in the Army for only three or four months and "I said very much the same thing in a public statement Dec. 15," he declared.

The Dec. 15 statement was issued after a Senate appropriations subcommittee seeking evidence that government insiders have made money in commodities called Pauley as a witness.

DENIES INSIDE TIPS

Pauley said then he never used any inside information in his trading and had begun to get out of the market as soon as he took the appointment under Royal.

Last night Pauley said he had learned that Stassen had "finally found out" about the plan to quit. "Evidently Stassen has decided to make a new discovery," Pauley said.

"It is obvious he would like to claim credit for bringing about my resignation and again mislead the public."

The committee went ahead today with closed door questioning of commodity traders over the protests of a Democratic member, Sen. Green of Rhode Island.

"The public is entitled to know," Green said. "Secrecy is generally bad for the public interest. Open hearings are the only safe hearings."

1st Witness Called In Billerica Murder

The first of a score of government witnesses was called today in the trial of William H. Caselden, 45, father of two children, charged in Middlesex superior court with the murder of Mrs. Roberta C. Dunn, 24, neighbor, in the cellar of his Billerica home.

A 14-man jury already has viewed the Caselden home in the Pinehurst section of Billerica, as well as the nearby cottage where the victim lived.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin is presenting the state's case while Caselden is being defended by the veteran attorney William R. Sharpe.

Daniels Holds Own, Little Hope for Life Seen

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 14 (AP)—Josephus Daniels continued to hold on grimly to life today although his doctors and members of his family have given up nearly all hope of his rallying from an attack of pneumonia.

A member of the family said Daniels, 85, editor and former Cabinet member, continued "just the same as he has been" and that his physicians are not encouraged by the fight that he has waged against his illness.

FORTUNATO FOR SHERIFF

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 14—John P. Fortunato, 35, former Cathedral High and Boston College sports star, insurance man and Maine state official, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Androscoggin County at the June primaries.

Prosecutor Seeks To Clear 20 Japs

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dismissal of war crimes charges against 20 Japanese—including five ministers in the Tojo cabinet—has been recommended by Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan it was learned authoritatively today.

Keenan declined comment on the report.

An informed source said Keenan's reasoning is that trial of the 20 defendants would be anti-climatic, lengthy and expensive and would necessitate a complete new tribunal.

BOY, 4, SCALDS HIMSELF

William Katchiruban, 4, of Castle st., South End, was severely scalded when he accidentally tipped over a bowl of boiling water on the kitchen stove in his home.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1948

BOUNTIFUL BARGAINS at the skimpiest prices—that's Filene's Basement. The world famous store that grew from literally a peanut stand to the largest store of its kind in the world. No other store has a plan that automatically LOWERS YOUR COST OF LIVING by forcing low priced bargains in the first place to avoid automatic price reductions of 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days. Come in lined trains. Use our direct handy subway entrances.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:15 A. M.

Have trouble finding comfortable shoes that fit? Here's the answer—sensible low heels—and at small cost.



Women

Practical and Comfortable

BLACK KIDSKIN LEATHER OXFORDS

soft kid uppers, leather soles—synthetic rubber heels, built in support—low Cuban heels—sizes 4 to 9, B to EE widths in lot

\$3.99

THURSDAY at 9:15 A. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

AVOID those COLD WEATHER SHIVERS an inexpensive "ounce of protection"—ward off chills with extra warmth—MISSES, WOMEN

irregulars

FAMOUS MAKE

TUCK STITCH WINTER WIGHT

COTTON or "WOOL"

PANTS or VESTS

44^c to 89^c



Winter weight cotton tuck stitch pants or vests—regular or knee length—bust, some Dutch neck short sleeve—size small, medium or large—22% cotton with 20% wool, tuck stitch pants or vests—size small, medium or large to ten rose 60c; extra large

44^c 79^c

20% wool with 45% cotton and 5% rayon pants or vests—size small, medium or large—50% rayon tuck stitch pants or vests—soft, warm, luxurious quality—size small, medium, large—natural or ten rose shades

79^c 89^c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Wednesday Night Is Specialty Store Night in Boston Store Hours Wednesday—9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Conrad's CLEARANCE SALE of OVERSHOES



\$1.39

Originally \$2.49

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SIZES

Long-wearing synthetic rubber with bellows closing and adjustable strap for snug fit! Brown only! Sizes 9 1/2 to 3.

Intermediate Markdown Has Been Taken! CONRAD'S CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders

Conrad's—that distinctive store on Winter Street

See the Birth of a MAGAZINE ILLUSTRATION

SEE ORIGINALS OF STRIKING ART from

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

the magazine distributed with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Fifth Floor Auditorium

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

WEEKDAYS THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 24

12 Noon to 8:30 p. m. Mondays; 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. other days

ADMISSION FREE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Great Basement Store

OUR GREAT

Birthday

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY

9:15 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1948

INFANTS' WEAR

- Former \$1 Gowns. Cotton Knit, Tie bottom, sleeve. Irregs. **2 for \$1**
- Former 79c Tots' Cotton Lisle Cardigans. Maize and blue. Sizes 3 to 6. **2 for \$1**
- Former 79c Cotton Bassinet Blankets. Pink or blue checks. **2 for \$1**
- Former 79c Polo Shirts. Cotton knits. Stripes and solids. Sizes 3 to 8. **2 for \$1**

BOYS' WEAR

- Former \$1.99 Junior Sweaters. Coat or sleeveless style. Plain color sleeveless. Sizes 6 to 12. **Each \$1**
- Former 49c Blazer Stripe Hose. Elastic top. Green, tan, blue and yellow. Sizes 6 to 10. **4 for \$1**
- Former 89c Mittens. Elastic top. Leather front and back, fleece lined. **2 for \$1**

WOMEN'S MISSES' HATS

Samples, Closeouts

All this Season's Styles in dressy or casual types. Bumpers, berets, brims, eloches and many, many others. Winter white and exciting colors. Few fur bands!

MEN'S WEAR

- Former \$1.95 to \$2.59 White and Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. Seconds and soiled. Broken sizes. **Each \$1**
- Seconds of \$2.95 Grade Balbriggan Pajamas. Cotton knit, ski type. S. M. L. Gold only. **Each \$1**
- Former 59c to 79c Fancy Shorts and Knit Shirts. **3 for \$1** Broken sizes, some soiled.

WOMEN'S MISSES' SHOES

Quality and Evening Dress Types

Formerly \$4.95-\$7.95

Favorite styles and colors from our own stock and special purchase. Not every size in every color, but sizes 4 to 9, widths AA-B in lot. All first quality.

(Intermediate Markdowns have been taken!)

Former \$1.19 to \$1.39 yd. Assorted Rayons. Printed and plain faille, checked taffeta, checked sharkskin. **\$1 yd.**

Former 69c to 79c yd. Floral Printed Rayons. For Misses', Women's Wear, and Home Decorating. **2 yds. \$1**

Former 89c ea. Plastic Table Covers. Transparent, alcohol proof, size 54"x54". A real labor saver, some seconds in lot. **2 for \$1**

Former \$1 pr. Fabric Slippers complete with Compact Case. In brown, blue, red, and natural, sizes small, medium and large. **3 prs. \$1**

Former 20c ea. Hair Nets. In gray, white and lavender, single or double mesh, cap shape, sizes small or regular. **7 for \$1**

Former \$1.98 ea. Plastic Garment Bags. 42" size for men's or women's suits. Wire frame, holds 8 garments. Slight seconds. Limited quantity. **\$1 ea.**

Former \$3 Rayon Jersey Gowns. Very slight irregulars, in small sizes. **\$1**

Former \$3 Rayon Knitted Bedjackets. Tea rose or blue in small, medium. **\$1**

Men's, Women's Former 25c Plain or Printed Handkerchiefs, colored borders, initialed, printed, embroidered. **6 for \$1**

Former \$3 Cotton Crepe Pajamas. Rose, floral prints, broken sizes. **\$1**

Former 69c-79c Snuggles, Vests. Some part wool, some all cotton. Small or medium sizes. **2 for \$1**

Women's Former \$2-\$3 Girdles or Panty Girdles. Two-way stretch. Some inner belts, S-M-L and extra sizes. 59c ea. **2 for \$1**

Women's Former \$1.50-\$3 Roll-On Girdles. Also panty girdles, some irregulars, nude, white or blue. Small, medium or large sizes. **\$1**

Former 59c Misses' Anklets. 50% wool, 50% cotton, white or bright colors, sizes 9 to 11. **3 for \$1**

Former 59c Streamlined Ball Point Pens. A wonderful pen in assorted colors. **3 for \$1**

Former \$1.29 Children's Union Suits. Heavy weight cotton. Button front, short sleeves. Elastic back. Sizes 4 to 12. **\$1**

Former 49c Children's 1/2 Sox. Mercerized cotton rib. Colors. Sizes 6 to 9. Irregulars. **3 prs. \$1**

Former 35c Children's Sox. Irregs. Cotton stripe. 1/2 sox. Gay patterns. Sizes 6 to 9. Irregulars. **5 prs. \$1**

Former 89c Girls' Panties. White cotton. Nainsook. Irregulars. Lace trim. 4-12. **2 for \$1**

Former \$1.99 Shades. Paper parchment. For floor lamps. **\$1**

Former \$1.95 to \$3.50 Lamps. Boudoir and pin-up styles. Crystal clear glass. Approved cord and socket. Several styles. **\$1**

Former 69c Linen Dish Towels. Cotton, colored borders. **2 for \$1**

Former \$1.95 Rayon Bengaline. 40" wide. Floral and plain. First and seconds. **2 yds. \$1**

Former 69c Pillow Ticks. Blue and white stripes. Closey woven. **2 for \$1**

Former \$1.69 Print Table Covers. Size 50x50. Variety of patterns. **\$1**

women's HOUSEDRESSES

Former \$2.98-\$4 Cotton Frocks, button back, ruffle shoulder, floral printed, sizes 12 to 18. **Each \$1**

Former 69c-89c Cotton Percale Aprons. Coverall, bib styles, prints or checks. **2 for \$1**

Former 50c-69c Cute Cotton Aprons. Assorted styles, colors. **3 for \$1**

Full Fashioned NYLON HOSE

A famous maker's SECONDS in the most beautiful current shades. Ideal for sport or house wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

2 PAIR FOR \$1

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE SLIGHT IRREGULARS with rayon welt and reinforced foot. Shades that are the most popular in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

women's UNDIES

Former \$1.39-\$1.99 Rayon Crepe Slips, tailored lace or embroidered models in the group. Sizes 32 to 44 in lot; tea rose and white; few irregulars. **Each \$1**

Former 59c-89c Knitted Rayon Briefs, Panties. Some stepins. Slight irregulars, small, medium, large or extra large. Tea rose and colors. **3 for \$1**

HOUSEWARES

Former \$3.48 Electric Irons. Without cord. Wood handle. **Each \$1**

Former 69c Radiator Covers. Walnut or Ivory color. 9" wide. **3 for \$1**

Former \$2.19 Percolator. 2 cup. Aluminum. Plastic handle. **Each \$1**

Former 69c Saucepans. 2-quart size. Aluminum. **2 for \$1**

CURTAINS

Former \$2.89 Cottage Sets. Cushion dot. Shir-back feature or floxed voile cottage sets. Colored trim. **Pair \$1**

Former \$1.89 to \$2.49 Tailored Pin Dot or plain Marq. Some seconds; 63" and 72" lengths in lot. **Pair \$1**

Former \$1.88 Curtains. Ruffled. White. 63" long. Scrim organdy finish. **Pr. \$1**

Former \$1.78 Sash Curtains. Permanent finish organdy. White. **Pr. \$1**

Sorry! No Mail or Telephone Orders

Woman Barfly Hearing Under Way

The legislative committee on legal affairs today began a public hearing, in Room 248 at the State House, on the bill designed to keep women out of barrooms by requiring mixed drinking places to be bona fide restaurants.

Under the proposed measure, a "restaurant," in order to get a restaurant alcoholic beverage license, would have to prove it was a legitimate food-selling establishment. If food sales did not equal half the liquor sales, the establishment's license would be changed from a restaurant to a tavern license. Women are banned from Massachusetts taverns.

Sponsored by Rep. Edmond

Donlan of West Roxbury, the measure is aimed to "halt the alarming trend toward moral degeneration caused by mixed barroom drinking with its sordid accompaniments."

"If we are to preserve and protect the American home and family," Donlan said yesterday, "We must halt now the murders, rapes, assaults, broken families, juvenile delinquency, and child abuse and neglect flowing from this new and mad craze for promiscuous barroom drinking."

SUPPORTERS LISTED

The crusade against barroom loitering and excess drinking by women, especially mothers of young children, has been joined by many local leaders.

Among them are Judge Elijah Adlow, Boston Municipal Court; Dr. Robert F. Bales, Harvard sociologist; Judge Jennie Loitman Barron, Boston Municipal Court; Judge John J. Connolly, presiding justice, Boston Juvenile Court; Mary E. Driscoll, chairman, Boston Licensing Board; Judge Samuel Eisenstadt, Roxbury District Court; William J. Foley, Suffolk County district attorney.

Others include Prof. Herbert Lamson, Boston University authority on family life; Judge John W. MacLeod, Chelsea District Court; Dr. Merrill Moore, Boston City Hospital psychiatrist; Judge Sadie Lipner Shulman, Roxbury District Court; Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan of Suffolk County; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women, and Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, chairman of the Governor's commission on drunkenness.



Your choice of
23 FLIGHTS
every weekday* to
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Only 65 minutes by nonstop,
4-engine Flagship!

Flights leave from 6:25 a.m. to 11 p.m.
—pick the one that's best for you.

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Phone Liberty 2-6700 or your travel agent

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**AMERICAN
AIRLINES**

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

whirl skirt

FOUR-GORED RAYON
GABARDINE WITH
120-INCH HEMLINE

3.98

Fabulous, fashion-
new flare to under-
score your Gibson
Girl blouses, extra
jackets and sweaters.
In wanted colors: black,
brown, wonderful navy,
dark green or gray;
sizes 12 to 20.



Phone HU 3-2700 or EL 4-3000 From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON 7, MASS.
Please send me Whirl Skirt at 3.98:

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice

Name
Street
City Zone State
CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CHARGE ACCOUNT NO.

MISSIE'S SEPARATES SHOP
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE
D-165



Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
"I want to practice writing my new name, dear. Have you a checkbook?"

Adopted General Explains Stand

Being adopted by a sweet and lonely old lady seems "perfectly natural" to Gen. Ralph C. Tobin, 57.

Such is his blasé attitude, even though society party-goers at Newport, R. I., were astonished when childless, 80-year-old Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, a wealthy widow, proudly introduced him as her son.

An interview with Gen. Tobin, and an account of his meeting with Mrs. Webster, will be featured in the article, "Success Story of the Adopted General," in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

500-Pounder Enters Feeding Business

IMPERIAL, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP)

—The fact he's on a diet himself shouldn't stop him from feeding others, philosophized 500-pound (Tiny Tim) Jones, on opening a restaurant here.

With his strict diet, Jones pared 60 pounds off his once 560-pound bulk, but he still claims to be the biggest fireman in the nation. Despite his 65-inch waist, he's a member of the Imperial volunteer fire dept.

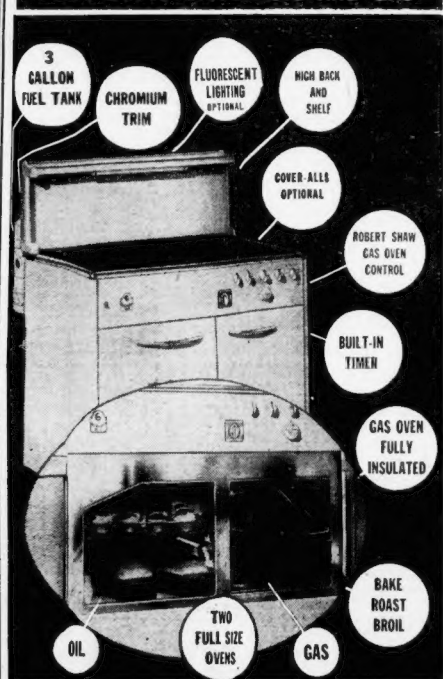
Children Enjoy Winter Sports



Strong, sturdy children are better able to resist colds and enjoy winter sports. Remember **Father John's Medicine** has been used for 90 years to help build resistance to colds caused by lack of vitamin A, and to relieve coughs due to colds by its soothing effect on the throat.



New England Maid TWIN OVEN RANGE—OIL AND GAS



\$319.00 DELIVERED & SERVICED

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED UP TO 24 MONTHS

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING AND COVERALLS AVAILABLE

MAGEE

11 UNION ST.
310 MAIN ST.

BOSTON 8, MASS.
BROCKTON, MASS.

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Tel. BR 8-1568

Tucker's High-Spending Trail Traced

Boston detectives back-tracked today along the gay trail of Alfred S. Tucker, 27, of Milton, who died when his automobile skidded off the Harvard bridge into the Charles river.

Already, police have found the ex-Marine had cashed checks for nearly \$2800 since Christmas—including \$1500 for jewelry and hundreds more for hotel parties, champagne and flowers.

In the week-end before his death he had cashed \$625 worth of checks at one Boston hotel alone, although when his body was recovered he had but \$3 in his pockets.

He was returning to Boston after driving to the home of his fiancée, Miss Roderika MacDonald, 34, of Faulkland st., Brighton. The latter, according to Capt. William Marley of the Charles River Station, and Detective Leo Lombard of Boston police headquarters, said she had met Tucker in September and that they planned to wed, although no date had been set.

She revealed, according to the investigators, that she had received a diamond engagement ring, a string of pearls and silver candlesticks as presents from her fiancé.

Detectives said Tucker recently had spent \$1500 at an exclusive Boylston st. jewelry store, a few hundred at a well known men's clothing shop, and \$375 for champagne and Scotch at a downtown liquor store.

Meanwhile, Medical Examiner William J. Brickley announced he still was probing the circumstances surrounding Tucker's death. He added he would make a formal report within a few days.

Man Dies in Fire Near White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—One person was killed and another injured early today in a four-alarm hotel fire four blocks from the White House.

The dead man was identified as W. O. Hickok of Cleveland, O. The Potomac Hotel's blaze—which was under control a little more than an hour after it started—was confined to the top floor of the old six-story building, located on Pennsylvania ave.

Most of the hotel's occupants were driven into the street by the pre-dawn fire.

10 U. S. Business Men Hop Off on World Survey

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Ten businessmen departed in a DC-4 plane on a round-the-world flight to survey foreign markets and meet business representatives of other nations.

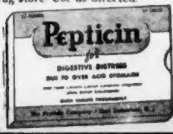
The plane landed at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was informed.

CROSSING CRASH HURTS 11

CHAMBLEE, Ga., Jan. 14 (INS)—At least 11 persons were injured when a New York-bound Southern Railway passenger train was derailed as it struck a naval truck at a crossing here.

Stomach kickin' up?

• Here's a new, faster formula for you who suffer from acid indigestion. More effective by actual laboratory test, than 5 other leading brands. No wonder PEPTICIN brings you faster relief from indigestion, upset stomach, headache, due to over acid stomach. Box of 24 tablets at any drug store. Use as directed.



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Town Aide Hurt In Roof Collapse

HOLBROOK, Jan. 14—Injured when he was buried in snow and wreckage when the roof of the town storage garage collapsed, Edward Watkins, Brookville, a street dept. employe, was held in Goddard Hospital, Brockton, today for treatment.

Watkins was working in the garage when the weight of snow on the roof caused a cave-in. A fellow employe at the garage, James Lively, attempted to dig Watkins out while another called the fire dept.

It took firemen and other workers an hour to free Watkins. Special squads today were en-

deavoring to free the town's plowing equipment which had also been buried in the garage.

BULGAR ROMANIAN PACT

BUCHAREST, Jan. 14 (AP)—Premier Georgi Dimitroff of Bulgaria and a group of his cabinet arrived today to sign a treaty of mutual assistance and friendship with Romania Friday.

Benes Reported in Grip Of Czech Communists

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14 (INS)—Lt. Col. Anton Lednický, who described himself as a wartime Slovakian resistance leader, declared that Czechoslovakian President Eduard Benes "is a virtual prisoner inside the Prague palace."

Lednický arrived in Buenos Aires en route to the U. S. to organize an anti-Communist Slovakian front. Slovakia, he charged, has been completely Sovietized and "is bursting with concentration camps."



IT'S NEW... IT'S 'OUT OF THIS WORLD' ...IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

• You've never tasted a coffee like the glorious, new Chase & Sanborn! Taste it today. See why so many people say, "It's heavenly... it's the finest coffee money can buy!" Get a pound from your grocer today. The new, improved Chase & Sanborn—vacuum-packed, of course!



R.H. WHITE'S BASEMENT



WOMEN'S SKI PANTS

3.98

USUALLY 4.98

- Sizes 12 to 20
- Fully lined!
- Wool and Cotton!
- Brown, Navy, Wine!

Mail and Phone Orders Please State Size Color
WHITE'S BASEMENT—Sportswear

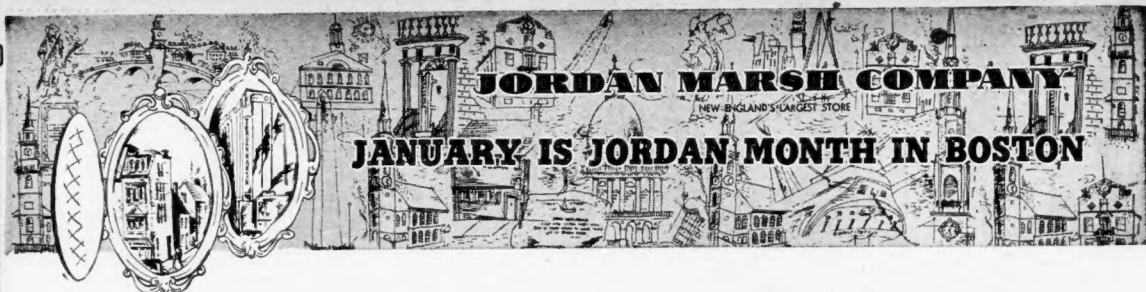
R.H. WHITE'S OPENS THURSDAY AT 12 o'clock Noon



WE WILL BE COUNTING AND CHECKING ALL MORNING TO HAVE READY FOR YOU

STOCKTAKING VALUES

ALL DEPTS. FROM BASEMENT TO ROOF



Sportleigh Casual

SUPERBLY TAILORED BOX COAT
ONLY AT JORDAN'S IN BOSTON

35.00

Sportleigh's casual go-everywhere coat of Suedeight wool woven by the American Woolen Company. Beloved for its warmth... tailored for seasons of wear. Warmly interlined, and Erl-glo rayon satin lined in matching colors. Mist gray, ruby red, hunter green or jet black. Sizes 8 to 18.

CASUAL COATS—SECOND FLOOR
MAIN STORE—D-184



maternity suitlet

THAT'S A REAL FAVORITE
IN NAVY BLUE FOR SPRING

19.95

Concealing as it is attractive, it's cut on simple lines and may be worn as a suit or dress. Jacket is full cut and skirt features snap-adjustment waistline. All wool navy in sizes 10 to 16.

NEWLY ENLARGED MATERNITY SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE—D-151



Special Purchase!

WOOL SOCKS FOR MISSES...
PRINT JAMA FOR TOTS

Usually 69c **2 for 1.00**

Wool Socks in soft shades of beige, yellow, brown, red, blue, navy, dusty, pink or white. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Usually 2.25 **1.59**

One-Piece Cotton Flannelette Jama in cunning nursery print... button front, tie belt. Sizes 4-6-8.

GIRLS' HOSIERY AND UNDIES
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE
D-104-105



Special Purchase!

100% WOOL SHETLAND
SWEATERS FOR TOTS

Usually 3.00-3.95 **1.89**

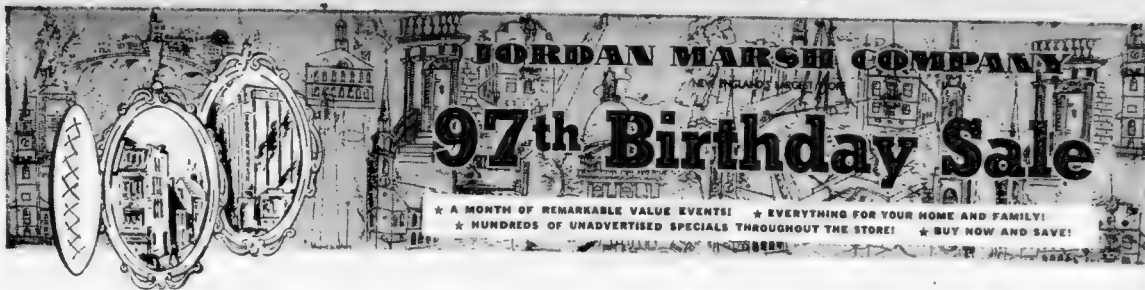
Fine quality Shetland yarns, cardigans and button-shoulder slipons in the group... some with hand embroidery. Pastel shades, red and navy. 3 to 6.

Usually 3.00 **1.89**

100% wool all round pleated plaid skirt, 3 to 6.

JACK AND JUDY JORDAN HOUSE
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE—D-31

"JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON"



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1948

Special Purchase! A CHOICE GROUP OF VERSATILE

PURE SILK SQUARES

USUALLY 2.00 to 3.00

169

- 35" SOLID COLOR SQUARES
- 35" OMBRE-SHADED SQUARES
- 30" PAISLEY SQUARES



You can buy them by the handful at this January sale price . . . luxurious pure silk scarfs that are marvelous quick-change artists for all your suits and basic dresses. Choose solid color squares in light blue, kelly, fuchsia, pink, black, green, brown, rust, dark green, wine, aqua, purple, or royal blue; ombre-toned squares in a wide assortment of color combinations; paisley squares in several color combinations.

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.
Please give second color choice

JORDAN'S NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-55

Our Exclusive \$10.00

Hand-Tooled Leather

SHOULDER BAGS

Reg.
10.00

6⁹⁰

Plus 20% tax

More of those beautiful bags that you clamored for at 10.00, now reduced to just 6.90 for a limited time, only! All are carefully cut from top grade saddle leather, are hand-made in Guatemala and finished with beautiful hand-tooled designs. Hurry in for yours before our stock is all gone!



NATURAL, RED, GREEN,
BROWN, OR BLACK

Mail your order or phone HUBBARD 2-2700 or ELIOT 4-3000
from 9:00 A. M. till 9:00 P. M. B-63

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Shoulder Bag @ 6.90 plus

20% tax. Color _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER CHG. ACCT. # _____

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Our years of experience give you the utmost in quality and service—plus unsurpassed values.

COLD WAVE \$5.50
NOW ONLY

Lanolin Oil Machine PERM. \$300
Machineless Cool, Perfect Comfort \$375

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8 WINTER ST., opp. Gilchrist's
Room 515 5th Floor, Tel. 11-27316
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Club Memberships Hit in Port Audit

Memberships in exclusive clubs throughout the country held by business agents for the Port of Boston Authority, and paid for by the taxpayers of Massachusetts, are criticized in a report submitted today by Staff Auditor, Thomas J. Buckley to Gov. Blodgett and the Executive Council. The auditor particularly pressed the payment of up to \$18 a year for the Chicago representative of the Union League Club of the city. He was identified by J. Alex O'Brien, director of the Authority, as Brig. Gen. William J. Wasling, who is paid \$8000 a year to start up the mess for his business.

After Buckley complained that the Port Authority, rather than the city, should pay for the club, the fee would have been only \$400. The additional \$80 was a federal tax, which the Authority, as a State body, would not have to pay.

Buckley's report also was critical of expenditures of thousands of dollars for business solicitation, in amounts from \$50 to \$300 not backed by vouchers.



"I think I need glasses—
I keep falling in love
with men at first sight."

After, named the club the fee would have been only \$400. The additional \$80 was a federal tax, which the Authority, as a State body, would not have to pay.

MARRY ME

Ribbet, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewellers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each sale.

Truman, Knutson Tax Plans Compared by House Group

By KENT HUNTER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Comparative effect of the Truman and Knutson proposals for tax reduction is shown in tabulations made for the House ways and means committee and released here.

The Knutson plan, according to the comparative tables, gives the taxpayer more money after taxes than the Truman plan in all income brackets except two: the \$800 to \$1200 bracket for single taxpayers without dependents, and the \$3000 to \$5000 bracket for a married man with two children.

The six columns show net income after taxes, income after taxes, income after taxes, income after taxes, income after taxes, income after taxes.

Net Income Before Taxes	Tax Under Present Law	Income After Tax Under Present Law	SINGLE PERSONS—NO DEPENDENTS		TWO DEPENDENTS	
			Truman Tax	Knutson Tax	Truman Tax	Knutson Tax
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
\$100	\$10	\$90	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
\$200	\$20	\$180	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$20
\$300	\$30	\$270	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30
\$400	\$40	\$360	\$40	\$40	\$40	\$40
\$500	\$50	\$450	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50
\$600	\$60	\$540	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60
\$700	\$70	\$630	\$70	\$70	\$70	\$70
\$800	\$80	\$720	\$80	\$80	\$80	\$80
\$900	\$90	\$810	\$90	\$90	\$90	\$90
\$1,000	\$100	\$900	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
\$1,100	\$110	\$990	\$110	\$110	\$110	\$110
\$1,200	\$120	\$1,080	\$120	\$120	\$120	\$120
\$1,300	\$130	\$1,170	\$130	\$130	\$130	\$130
\$1,400	\$140	\$1,260	\$140	\$140	\$140	\$140
\$1,500	\$150	\$1,350	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150
\$1,600	\$160	\$1,440	\$160	\$160	\$160	\$160
\$1,700	\$170	\$1,530	\$170	\$170	\$170	\$170
\$1,800	\$180	\$1,620	\$180	\$180	\$180	\$180
\$1,900	\$190	\$1,710	\$190	\$190	\$190	\$190
\$2,000	\$200	\$1,800	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
\$2,100	\$210	\$1,890	\$210	\$210	\$210	\$210
\$2,200	\$220	\$1,980	\$220	\$220	\$220	\$220
\$2,300	\$230	\$2,070	\$230	\$230	\$230	\$230
\$2,400	\$240	\$2,160	\$240	\$240	\$240	\$240
\$2,500	\$250	\$2,250	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$250
\$2,600	\$260	\$2,340	\$260	\$260	\$260	\$260
\$2,700	\$270	\$2,430	\$270	\$270	\$270	\$270
\$2,800	\$280	\$2,520	\$280	\$280	\$280	\$280
\$2,900	\$290	\$2,610	\$290	\$290	\$290	\$290
\$3,000	\$300	\$2,700	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
\$3,100	\$310	\$2,790	\$310	\$310	\$310	\$310
\$3,200	\$320	\$2,880	\$320	\$320	\$320	\$320
\$3,300	\$330	\$2,970	\$330	\$330	\$330	\$330
\$3,400	\$340	\$3,060	\$340	\$340	\$340	\$340
\$3,500	\$350	\$3,150	\$350	\$350	\$350	\$350
\$3,600	\$360	\$3,240	\$360	\$360	\$360	\$360
\$3,700	\$370	\$3,330	\$370	\$370	\$370	\$370
\$3,800	\$380	\$3,420	\$380	\$380	\$380	\$380
\$3,900	\$390	\$3,510	\$390	\$390	\$390	\$390
\$4,000	\$400	\$3,600	\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400
\$4,100	\$410	\$3,690	\$410	\$410	\$410	\$410
\$4,200	\$420	\$3,780	\$420	\$420	\$420	\$420
\$4,300	\$430	\$3,870	\$430	\$430	\$430	\$430
\$4,400	\$440	\$3,960	\$440	\$440	\$440	\$440
\$4,500	\$450	\$4,050	\$450	\$450	\$450	\$450
\$4,600	\$460	\$4,140	\$460	\$460	\$460	\$460
\$4,700	\$470	\$4,230	\$470	\$470	\$470	\$470
\$4,800	\$480	\$4,320	\$480	\$480	\$480	\$480
\$4,900	\$490	\$4,410	\$490	\$490	\$490	\$490
\$5,000	\$500	\$4,500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500
\$5,100	\$510	\$4,590	\$510	\$510	\$510	\$510
\$5,200	\$520	\$4,680	\$520	\$520	\$520	\$520
\$5,300	\$530	\$4,770	\$530	\$530	\$530	\$530
\$5,400	\$540	\$4,860	\$540	\$540	\$540	\$540
\$5,500	\$550	\$4,950	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550
\$5,600	\$560	\$5,040	\$560	\$560	\$560	\$560
\$5,700	\$570	\$5,130	\$570	\$570	\$570	\$570
\$5,800	\$580	\$5,220	\$580	\$580	\$580	\$580
\$5,900	\$590	\$5,310	\$590	\$590	\$590	\$590
\$6,000	\$600	\$5,400	\$600	\$600	\$600	\$600
\$6,100	\$610	\$5,490	\$610	\$610	\$610	\$610
\$6,200	\$620	\$5,580	\$620	\$620	\$620	\$620
\$6,300	\$630	\$5,670	\$630	\$630	\$630	\$630
\$6,400	\$640	\$5,760	\$640	\$640	\$640	\$640
\$6,500	\$650	\$5,850	\$650	\$650	\$650	\$650
\$6,600	\$660	\$5,940	\$660	\$660	\$660	\$660
\$6,700	\$670	\$6,030	\$670	\$670	\$670	\$670
\$6,800	\$680	\$6,120	\$680	\$680	\$680	\$680
\$6,900	\$690	\$6,210	\$690	\$690	\$690	\$690
\$7,000	\$700	\$6,300	\$700	\$700	\$700	\$700
\$7,100	\$710	\$6,390	\$710	\$710	\$710	\$710
\$7,200	\$720	\$6,480	\$720	\$720	\$720	\$720
\$7,300	\$730	\$6,570	\$730	\$730	\$730	\$730
\$7,400	\$740	\$6,660	\$740	\$740	\$740	\$740
\$7,500	\$750	\$6,750	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750
\$7,600	\$760	\$6,840	\$760	\$760	\$760	\$760
\$7,700	\$770	\$6,930	\$770	\$770	\$770	\$770
\$7,800	\$780	\$7,020	\$780	\$780	\$780	\$780
\$7,900	\$790	\$7,110	\$790	\$790	\$790	\$790
\$8,000	\$800	\$7,200	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800
\$8,100	\$810	\$7,290	\$810	\$810	\$810	\$810
\$8,200	\$820	\$7,380	\$820	\$820	\$820	\$820
\$8,300	\$830	\$7,470	\$830	\$830	\$830	\$830
\$8,400	\$840	\$7,560	\$840	\$840	\$840	\$840
\$8,500	\$850	\$7,650	\$850	\$850	\$850	\$850
\$8,600	\$860	\$7,740	\$860	\$860	\$860	\$860
\$8,700	\$870	\$7,830	\$870	\$870	\$870	\$870
\$8,800	\$880	\$7,920	\$880	\$880	\$880	\$880
\$8,900	\$890	\$8,010	\$890	\$890	\$890	\$890
\$9,000	\$900	\$8,100	\$900	\$900	\$900	\$900
\$9,100	\$910	\$8,190	\$910	\$910	\$910	\$910
\$9,200	\$920	\$8,280	\$920	\$920	\$920	\$920
\$9,300	\$930	\$8,370	\$930	\$930	\$930	\$930
\$9,400	\$940	\$8,460	\$940	\$940	\$940	\$940
\$9,500	\$950	\$8,550	\$950	\$950	\$950	\$950
\$9,600	\$960	\$8,640	\$960	\$960	\$960	\$960
\$9,700	\$970	\$8,730	\$970	\$970	\$970	\$970
\$9,800	\$980	\$8,820	\$980	\$980	\$980	\$980
\$9,900	\$990	\$8,910	\$990	\$990	\$990	\$990
\$10,000	\$1,000	\$9,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000

Hospital Jammed, Home Aid Urged

Because of overcrowded conditions, City Hospital officials today requested local physicians to resort to home treatment wherever possible.

Meanwhile leaves for doctors and nurses at the hospital have been cancelled and all available help has been summoned to assist in handling the overflow. Officials said the hospital has 2500 patients, 700 more than ever before.

No patient requiring immediate attention will be turned away, but during the present difficult period only critically ill persons should be sent, officials said.

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

Winchester Gift Sheets Arrive in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (INS)—John Hanlon, former American Army lieutenant, said a thousand bed sheets collected by Winchester, Mass., citizens had arrived in Belgium to pay off a war debt.

The sheets will go to the inhabitants of Hemroulle, a village near Bastogne, who stripped their beds during the Battle of the Bulge to provide snow camouflage for American soldiers.

Get Custom Fitting!
GIRDLES and CORSETS
GRACE GRAHAM
26 WEST ST., Room 415

CONTINUOUS QUALITY FOR YOUR NICKEL



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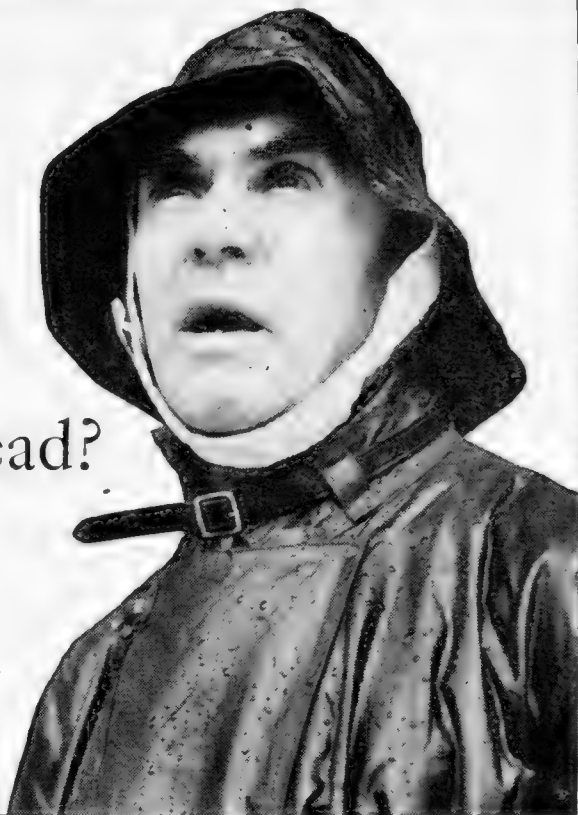
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Make your quick trip quicker—
Make your long stay longer—
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Unsettled Weather Ahead?



TO the weather-wise there are many signs which indicate unsettled weather. The signs that point to unsettled financial weather, however, are not always so readily apparent. But almost everyone knows that this country, and in fact the whole world, is in a dangerous inflationary period. These periods have followed all great wars and invariably with serious effect on financial conditions.

It is the job of business, labor and Government to try to prevent the consequences of inflation.

Alert people, however, who recognize these disturbing financial conditions are looking first and foremost to the protection of their money.

As insurance against the uncertainties of the future isn't this the time to protect your money and start keeping your account with the Shawmut Bank today? Once your money is deposited at one of our twenty-seven convenient offices, you need

not worry about its safety . . . it will be there whenever you want it.

Through wars, booms and panics the Shawmut Bank has always paid its depositors promptly, in full, on demand.

Among the 14,586 banks in the United States, the National Shawmut ranks as one of the fifty largest and, in this group of the country's largest banks, is among the first ten in the protection its capital and surplus afford depositors. Why not start keeping your account with the Shawmut today?

"Outstanding Strength" for 111 Years

The National Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
which insures each depositor up to \$5000



CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$30,000,000

That Noble, Noble Flavor!

KINSEY

because it's
unhurried

KINSEY

"Silver"

Buy a bottle
today...

try Kinsey in your favorite cocktail. Its flavor is so rich, so smooth, so... noble is the word for it! Enjoy it tonight.

Blended Whiskies. Kinsey Gold: 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Silver: 86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Senate Opens All-Out Probe Into War Bond Speculation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (INS)—The Senate war investigating committee has begun an all-out investigation of government war bond speculation by asking the Federal Reserve System for information on all persons who subscribed for bonds in amounts of \$500,000 or more.

The inquiry, it was learned today, is a follow-up on the committee's own disclosure that former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers bought and sold government bonds on margin while in uniform. Meyers is now awaiting trial on a perjury indictment which grew out of the Senate inquiry into his aviation procurement dealings.

Under investigation is the system which enabled individuals like Meyers to subscribe for large blocks of newly-issued 2½ per cent bonds by a marginal down payment, borrow the balance needed for 1 per cent, and sell almost immediately at a profit. Ferguson's subcommittee was told during the Meyers investigation that wartime bonds always jumped several points in market value following their issuance.

Meyers claimed he was told by former Treasury Sec. Morgenthau government bonds were a good investment, and that the Treasury would never let them go below par. Morgenthau denied advising the AF procurement officer in any way.

Kills Wife

Continued From Page 3

black. I can't remember exactly what happened. The next thing I knew, Bee was laying on the floor on the other side of the table. She was bleeding."

Asked by detectives if he remembered hitting his wife, the aged man replied:

"I guess I must have, but I don't remember."

Bangs told his questioners that he shook his wife and tried to speak to her as she lay on the floor, but didn't get an answer.

"I guess I knew she was dead," he added.

WANTED COMPANY

"I tried to clean up around the room, but there was too much blood, but I couldn't stay there any longer. I went up the street to try and stop somebody. I wanted company. I was afraid I'd pass out. Then I met the men on the street."

Questioned by detectives about his statement that his wife would try to poison him, Bangs said his wife was constantly complaining that he took her medicines. Police said several bottles of pills were on the dining room table. Bangs quoted his wife as replying when he mentioned poisoning:

"I'll do something. From now on you stay away from my pills."

Town officials reported that Bangs and his wife were recipients of welfare. They had been married 40 years and Bangs retired 15 years ago. The slaying victim was Bangs' third wife, and he was her second husband. Their son, Fred, Jr., of Lowell, was notified of the tragedy and joined him father at the barracks. Through him police sought to locate two daughters of Mrs. Bangs by her first marriage.

Dr. Alan R. Moritz, State Police pathologist, and Dr. Elmer Bagall, medical examiner, scheduled an autopsy today. Police said the victim's head was bashed so heavily that the skull of the son was broken. It was found under her head.

Stalin Wins Again! Gets 100 P. C. of Vote

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin has been elected a deputy of the municipal Soviet of three more Soviet cities—Tiflis, the capital of his native Georgia; Frunze, capital of the Kirgiz Republic, and Alma Ata, capital of Kazakh. In each case, Stalin got 100 per cent of the vote.

wood Corp. and Walter B. Spow & Staff, advertising, of Boston. He is a member of the Massachusetts Hotel Ass'n, Massachusetts Restaurant Ass'n, and vice president of Boston's Luncheon Club.

Jordan Marsh
STREET FLOOR HOVEY BUILDING
Watches Repaired
CLOCKS REPAIRED
JEWELRY REPAIRED
SILVER REPAIRED & REPLATED
5-Day Service On Watches
REPAIRS GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
Mail orders accepted

Serving OVER
64,000,000 MEALS
Each YEAR



PORK CHOPS

at a new low price

IRVIN COBB, THAT INIMITABLE

Kentucky humorist . . . "from Paducah, suh" . . . in his short stories refers again and again to the glories of a pork chop supper. To him that delectable, juicy, and tender white meat was the quintessence of all bill-of-fares, nothing took its place, no meal was quite so satisfying to the inner man.

• And in some one of his stories he described just the way he liked his pork chop cooked . . . "frizzled" he called it . . . grilled to a golden brown, so tender that he could cut down through the meat and the narrow streak of "cracklin'" fat with his fork, each mouthful tasting so good that it fairly brought the tears of appreciation to his eyes. The description fairly makes one smack one's lips!

• Now I am inclined to agree with Irvin Cobb. In my love of a pork chop supper I'll take a back seat to no one . . . not even that famous Kentuckian. And I'll admit, too, that pork chops must be cooked just right . . . carefully, almost tenderly, in just the way they are handled in all our cafeterias. It takes more time, to be sure, but oh what a difference in the final result!

• Every day, now, we are serving delicious and tender pork chops cooked in best Cobb manner. And, as a big piece of news, we have been able to reduce the price to a lower figure than they have been for a long, long while. And whether you order one or two pork chops for your supper, I know you'll be delighted at both the meal and the cost!

James J. Curry
President

★ Two delicious Grilled Pork Chops, a Vegetable, Potato and a Roll 75c
A single Pork Chop, Vegetable, Potato, Roll, 45c

Waldorf
CAFETERIAS

Two Hospitals Move to Quit Blue Cross in Revenue Crisis

Two hospitals, one a large institution in suburban Boston, have given notice of withdrawal from the Blue Cross it was disclosed today. This news came immediately on the heels of the resignation of Reginald F. Cahalane, executive director since 1937, and information that soaring hospital costs have risen far above Blue Cross payment rates.

The crisis confronting the plan, second largest in America, was described as grave by George Putnam, president of the board of directors, but he emphasized that notice of withdrawal by the two hospitals was largely precautionary.

Hospitals, through an escape clause in present contracts, are allowed to terminate their agreements after giving the corporation six months' notice.

They would do this, Putnam said, if their operating losses had grown dangerously large because of loss of revenue from Blue Cross, but added that this probability was remote, though the situation as a whole was grave.

Meanwhile major changes in top Blue Cross policy have been and will continue to be discussed to bring out a complete re-evaluation of the Massachusetts plan and thus ensure its survival as a voluntary prepayment hospital service in the face of rising inflation.

Following Cahalane's resignation, Frank E. Wing, president of the Massachusetts Hospital Ass'n, assured Blue Cross subscribers that the hospitals of the State would continue their services under the existing contract until a new contract was written.

Cahalane, who gave his reason for resignation as "illness," said if health care was not provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield the public would look to the government to furnish it.

Parking Meter Bids To Be Opened Tomorrow

Eight sealed bids for installation of 500 parking meters in Boston will be opened tomorrow at 11 a. m., at the weekly meeting of the Traffic Commission, Chairman Leo P. Curley announced today.

It had previously been announced the city would install about 2000 meters in the Back Bay on an experimental basis, the cost of the meters to be met by the revenue.

Steel Output Tops 90 P. C. For First Peacetime Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Operations of the steel industry in 1947 averaged above 90 per cent for the first time in any peacetime year as it produced \$4,787,502 net tons of ingots and steel for castings, the American Iron and Steel Institute said.

The average operating rate was placed at 92.9 per cent of capacity. December output was placed at 7,389,596 tons with operations averaging 95.3 per cent of capacity.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve

NIGHT BRONCHIAL COUGHING

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

When you lie awake nights—tortured by such a mean cough—try PERTUSSIN. The first spoonfuls must relieve such coughing or your money will be refunded.

For years thousands of Doctors prescribed PERTUSSIN. It acts as a mucus breaker, not only relieves coughing but actually helps "loosen" thick phlegm and makes it easier to "raise".

Pertussin is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. Inexpensive!

Pertussin

William E. Carney Rites Saturday

The funeral of Probation Officer William E. Carney, 70, of the Charlestown Municipal Court, who was to have been officially retired tomorrow, and died yesterday at his home, 72 Washington st., Charlestown, will take place on Saturday morning from the Daniel A. Wiley Funeral Home, 3 Dexter row at Thompson st., Charlestown.

At 10:00 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung. The Charlestown Court will close at that hour, and Judges John F. Gilmore and Thomas F. Fitzpatrick and court attaches will attend the funeral. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

A native of Charlestown, Mr. Carney, prior to his appointment as probation officer, was employed as a pressman on Boston newspapers. He served in the old Bos-

YOUNG MOTHER

To ease distress of baby's cold while he sleeps, rub him with **VICKS** VapoRub time with warming.

ton Common Council in 1908 and was a member of the State Legislature in 1913 and 1914. He was appointed probation officer in 1918.

He leaves a wife, Margaret T., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Broley of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Louise Fria of Alameda, Cal.

WATER TO DEBATE AID
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—U. S. Rep. Christian A. Herter (R.) of Mass., and Dr. Isador Lubin, U. S. member of the United Nations, will discuss the Marshall Plan Thursday at a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

LAST WEEK

AMERICA'S GREATEST RECORDING ARTIST



RANNY WEEKS ORCHESTRA

Phil Brito

DICK WESSON

BILLY WELLS AND THE 4 FAYS

OPENING SUNDAY

LENA HORNE

Latin Quarter

46 WINCHESTER ST. • HU 2-1920
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

URGENT!

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO CONSERVE FUEL OIL NOW!

America's demand for oil is now much greater than ever before . . . so tremendous that even today's record-breaking production must be carefully conserved to prevent serious cold weather shortages.

You'll be doing your part to avert real hardship this winter . . . and cut your own fuel bills, too . . . by observing these urgent precautions in accord with the request of Federal, State and Municipal authorities.

1. Keep daytime temperature at 68 degrees . . . or lower if family health permits. Keep temperature at 60 degrees or lower at night.
2. Close off all unused rooms in your home.
3. Keep doors and windows closed . . . and seal up cracks that let in cold and waste heat.

4. Make certain your burner and your entire heating system are operating at maximum efficiency.

Tide Water Associated, as its part is letting no demands for other petroleum products, such as gasoline, stand in the way of refining every possible gallon of heating oil from its record-breaking crude runs.

The oil industry is doing its part to increase further production of oil by continuing to spend billions of dollars for new sources of supply, for expanded refinery, transportation and distribution facilities.

But that expansion takes time . . . and the urgent need is NOW. So it's up to you . . . to everyone who uses fuel oil . . . to stretch this winter's supply to the limit. If every home conserves a little, there will be just enough to go around!

SAVE OIL...TO PREVENT DISTRESS

This advertisement is published in your interest by



Dache Steals Fashion Show

Continued From Page 5

fashion news headlines today, stealing the spotlight from Rosestein, despite the fact that the originator of the "little black dress" has much to offer that is beautiful, flower-fresh and flower-shaped in her typically Rosestein clothes. More of that later.

PEEK INTO FUTURE

But now for Dache, whose presentation was more frequently applauded and acclaimed by the fashion editors than any collection viewed to date. Could it be a look-into-the-future?

The clothes, suggests the Dache, were made by Lalli. French inspired, they were not authentic copies, however, of Parisian dress but a composite of Co-La-La and Yankee-Doodle Dandy. All the clothes were much longer than anything shown in other collections. They were roughly speaking, 10 or less inches from the floor.

They consisted of two silhouettes. The extremely full and Dresden-doll-like outline and the straight silhouette. The fitted coats, in either off-white or black or navy, were skimped above a tiny and minute waistline and belted with flower-like fullness below.

The dresses and suits were long, slim silhouettes, the skirts slit up the back to facilitate walking. One skirt dress—in gray wool—was long and slim, the stole attached to a puffed square neckline to be tossed with sophisticated elegance around the

shoulders and dropped almost to the back hemline.

HIGH ON CHEEK

The beauty spots—black or pink (the latter to be attuned to the newer pink makeup)—were either heart, diamond or square shaped and were placed high on the cheek, dangerously close to the eye. The closed toe and pointed shoes were in black or gray to match the costume. For dinner at the Colony, or the Ritz (what would the proper Bostonians say) the black pencil skirts had necks that were ruffled and studded.

Famed "Hattist" Lilly wanted to be true to her conviction that the new fashion picture isn't merely a plot from the neck up. So the mannequins in her show were full-length Dache pictures of the 1948 femme fatale—tiny waisted, but curvaceous of bosom and hip, with dresses, coats, little ankle boots or pointed shoes, dog collars, beauty patches and below-the-knee garters designed in the spirit of the come-hither mode that's inevitable, or Dache-inspired this season.

The millinery, too, is nothing short of a plot against the frail male. The hats are filled with subtle devices which add up to open allure—tender bouquet colors, light masses of miraculously delicate flowers, cunningly contrived enticements such as "shadow play" straws and fabrics with small or coin-sized holes to throw a dappled shadow on the face, big butterfly-shaped and lily-petal-like drops—ductively at either side, and heavy mystery woman veil—silk or straw mesh that wafts in head and shoulder.

VAMP SILHOUETTE

Dache showed seven silhouettes, two of them variations of shapes which she originated last year. The "vamp silhouette" which is now beginning to catch on, in its new versions, extends way out over the forehead—and we do mean way out, about 10 inches beyond the forehead.

Dache's temple is the tamest hat silhouette of the collection. This consists of a coronet of flowers massed at both temples. Then there is the side-sailor, a small, medium or large skimmer with a crown no deeper than an inch and a half, which seems to hang precariously on one ear but is really anchored firmly by its ingenious construction.

The minoché, a little pad (that's what it means in French) of fine straw with a tiny brim, which also lies pasted over one eye—and we mean one eye—with flowers or ribbons to hold it on.

FLANSEIN-TRICK VEIL

Next is the butterfly hat, with drooping wing-shaped sides, and two silhouettes with period feeling—the Mme. Bovary bonnet, designed to make any woman look like the heroine of a French novel with its dainty shape and flower trimming above the face.



—E. Stange Campbell—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
"You'd better hurry up with those letters you wanted me to do, if we're going out tonight."

and its wide ribbons tying in a big bow on one cheek.

The Venetian tricorné or bicorne is Dache's favorite silhouette. It has a small brim folded tight to the crown, the point over the eye and a drape of lace framing the face.

Of course, Dache always has some trick up her sleeve, or should we say on her head, and this time it is a flower-packed veil encompassing an otherwise simple straw, either large or small. Suddenly the model removes the flower-veil from the hat and drapes it around her shoulder as a scarf for one of the most decorative tricks we've seen.

La Dache likes off-white particularly this season and sponsors it as high-fashion. She favors it for gray and pale blue attire as a poignant accent.

And, too, she likes the silhouette which drops low on the right cheek—and Lilly means really low on the cheek to disclose only the chin and the tip of the nose—or as she provocatively proclaimed:

"To show as much as the woman wants to show."

Rosestein's collection includes the most interesting and intriguing shantung dresses we've seen. She combines navy with violet, the colors alternating in folds of a very full skirt.

The bodice of the dress is in violet, the jacket, which fits snugly, is in navy. Together the color combine is striking.

Then there is navy with white, two tones of gray, nattyrium, and navy nattyrium combined.

Traditional farmer's daughter fashions, the flounced skirt, is glorified under Rosestein's expert hand. Done in solid colors and in rich fabrics they are smartly simple and sweetly sophisticated.

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Sinus trouble has always been considered an incurable disease. We have been successful in the treatment of sinus trouble for the past 14 years. It is an infallible remedy. There isn't the slightest discomfort from the treatment, and the cost is small. It's a discovery of German scientists. For further information and magazine reports on Negative Ion Therapy, write or call

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Satira Obtains New Legal Aide

HAVANA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt hired a new lawyer to handle her appeal from a 15-year prison sentence for the fatal shooting of John Lester Mer.

The dancer signed a paper appointing Carlos Meno, one of Cuba's outstanding criminal lawyers, as her attorney succeeding Rene Castellanos who defended her during her trial.

Meno said he would handle the appeal for "absolutely nothing."

Seeing newsmen for the first time since she was notified of her sentence Dec. 22, Patricia said: "I am very hopeful now."

If You Need A LAXATIVE when you have a COLD-

It's important, when you have a cold, to keep your bowels open. Don't add to your troubles with harsh, unctuating laxatives. If you or your children need a laxative, take easy-acting Ex-Lax—the laxative that many doctors use in their practice.

Ex-Lax gets results gently. You can depend on Ex-Lax for thorough relief because it is biologically tested to assure effective action. Ex-Lax really tastes good—just like delicious chocolate! Always keep a box of Ex-Lax handy! Still only 10¢.

When Nature "forgets"—remember **EX-LAX** THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremolum relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremolum with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREMOLUM** For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Relieved in 15 minutes or double your money back. Acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach and heartburn, distress usually relieved by the action of Bell's ANS for Acid Indigestion. 25¢. 50¢. 75¢. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE SPIRIT OF MAN is not yet dead if men will give their lives for liberty. In spite of every betrayal and the beastly persecution of a police state, the Polish underground, that worked so effectively during the war, is being reassembled. It is not as efficient as the wartime body because the German was never as brutal as the Russian, but the Polish underground exists and it speaks to the Polish people and stirs their imaginations and their hopes.

These Poles risk more than we can imagine, but in many ways not more than the Jews in Palestine who pit their little strength against so many countries, against Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Yemen, even against Pakistan, the newly-liberated country that begins its career with oppression.

Those Jews are upsetting many appreciators, but they are willing to die for what they believe is a just cause. They are making unbelievable sacrifices for a life of freedom. They reject enslavement and accept poverty, daring, hardship, hunger and even death for freedom.

IN CHINA, the very desperation of the nationalist government has given men pause to weigh in the balance the danger of a foreign foe. Chinese who toyed with little politics and personal careers are beginning to ask whether the worst they can say about the Ku-

mintang is not better than subjection to a foreign country. There will be a resurrection of nationalism in China, and it will come with the spring.

For a moment, time, as it were, stood still and there was much talk of One World. Nationalism became curiously unpopular. During the war, in this country, there were no nationalistic demonstrations, no new patriotic songs, no aroused poetry or oratory for love of country.

The idea was that sovereignty would be limited and that ultimately great countries would be reduced to mere provinces of a union of countries. That passed like a wind on a desert.

FOR IT DID NOT take us long to discover that One World really meant an enslaved world, a vetoed world, a dominated world. It did not take us too long to learn that the nations that had lost their nationality during and after the war also lost the liberties of their people.

They became shackled to the wheels of the great conqueror, the satrap of mankind. And those who dared to raise their voices for liberty were crushed or exiled, or exiled first and then crushed. Whichever way it went, freedom disappeared and death stalked the earth more after the war than during the days of battle. The war itself lost all meaning in the criminal betrayal of liberty and hope at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

And so, the flag of the nation took on new meaning, so full a meaning that many who had married abroad and had become citizens of other countries, sought to restore their American citizenship.

It was not only a question of security but even more of liberty. An increasingly large number of all sorts of refugees and exiles from numerous alien lands sought

American citizenship that their liberties could be protected. Some of the leading lights of those countries have found in American citizenship the only sanctuary for a continuance of their life work in freedom.

AMONG THESE LATTER ones are some who still prattle about internationalism. And if you were to ask the internationalists whether they would prefer a United Nations or a One World certificate of citizenship to the little piece of paper that makes them Americans, they would, I am sure, recall their danger—the danger to their liberties—and wave the flag even more wildly than you or I.

Nationalism is an optimistic

portend. It is a constructive association. For more than a decade, those who placed love of country highest upon the list of their ideals were called isolationists, nationalists, reactionaries.

Today they are the Americans. For the cycle has changed and One World has been recognized as the slogan of those who, in

one reason or another, dared not glory in their own.

That day is passed. Today nationalism again drives men and women to heroic deeds of patriotism. It stirs men to give their blood for liberty.

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costs Less
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You can actually DANCE TONIGHT after ONE LESSON at Dale's

There's nothing difficult about dancing when you learn the easy Dale way! Just put yourself into the hands of a trained Dale expert. Before you know it you'll be dancing with all the skill and ease you've envied in other dancers. You can learn the Fox Trot, the Rumba, the Samba or any dance step you wish at Dale's surprisingly lower rates... and every lesson is GUARANTEED by Dale's exclusive lesson REFUND PLAN.

And just wait till word gets around about how much more fun you are to dance with! Wait till you see what a difference one hour at Dale can make in your popularity rating! But, why wait? Go right on over to your nearest Dale Dance Studio today!

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RED CIRCLE Rich and Full-Bodied
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2 lb. bags 79c 2 lb. bags 85c 2 lb. bags 89c

*Savings are even GREATER on 2 and 3 lb. purchases

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Ski Patrol on Hand



Aid Is Near

Joy Hodgkins takes an unexpected spill on a ski slope near Wellesley College . . . but not far off (background) are members of the school's volunteer ski patrol, organized to aid those hurt on the slopes. Now, see below . . .



She'll Be Okay—Ski Patrolers Evelyn Poll (right) and Carolyn Saunders rush to Miss Hodgkins' aid . . . and see to it that the spill victim is properly treated. All patrol members have taken first aid courses.

Wild Cat Strike



Out of Movie—Refused a role in a movie about tigers in India, Jackie, 20-year-old lion, pickets a Hollywood studio. The picture's star, Joanne Page, on, while studio cop W. N. Andrew stands by for any trouble. Jackie's action tied up traffic for two hours.

\$50.00

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LI 2-4000

Getting Material?—Corinne Calvey, a gift to Hollywood from France, attends a filmland party with Turhan Bey. Corinne, signed by Paramount but given no pictures, says she'll write a book presenting the point of view of a European girl who came to Hollywood "without knowing how things were done over here."



Love Is 'Nutty—In Bastogne, Belgium, where Gen. McAuliffe bellowed "nuts" to the German demand for surrender, the populace is now observing its annual "Nuts Fair." Young lovers buy a bag of nuts, and if the girl breaks two of them together, it signifies the boy has won her heart. Here, a young man anxiously awaits his sweetheart's decision.



Has Punch

Terry Tullos, 3, of Laurel, Miss., puts a punch in his pose for the National Infantile Paralysis Fund drive which opened today in New York. Terry, youngest child ever selected for the March of Dimes poster, was chosen from thousands of polio patients.

DON'T DELAY TAX RELIEF

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1942

MR. CLARENCE A. BARNES, the Commonwealth's highest law officer whose official opinions are authoritative and generally respected, has given the Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs an expertly drafted Community Property bill that will reduce the Federal income taxes of Massachusetts people **MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.**

The Committee should favorably report this bill **AT ONCE.**

Every day that the Committee delays its report obliges the people to pay **THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.**

Every day that the Committee wastes in unwarranted procrastination adds **THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO** the already excessive cost of living and makes inflation that much more ruinous for millions who find their wages and salaries sorely inadequate.

Every day that the Committee spends in a discussion of this bill, which already has the sponsorship and complete endorsement of the Commonwealth's highest authority on law, drives out of Massachusetts enough money to pay for sixty modern homes for shelterless war veterans who were promised so much and given so little.

IT IS SAID that most members of the Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs want to act favorably on Attorney General Barnes' tax slashing legislation now so that the entire Legislature may give the people this necessary relief without further loss of time and money.

If they do not deserve the label of political obstructionists they should not risk having it pinned on them by all the people who demand lower taxes without getting them.

The Special Recess Commission on Community Property has had six months to complete its investigations and it is therefore in a position to advise the Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs.

It ill becomes any Legislative Committee or Recess Commission to reject the legal opinions of the Attorney General, who was made the highest ranking law officer of the Commonwealth by the people.

Consequently there is no reason whatsoever why Massachusetts cannot become a Community Property State this week and begin to save the people's money at the rate of \$200 a minute, \$12,000 an hour, \$300,000 a day, \$2,100,000 a week, \$8,500,000 a month and \$300,000,000 a year.

The Senator or Representative who votes for a Community Property law can always tell his constituents that he helped them receive **THE GREATEST MEASURE OF TAX RELIEF IN THE HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS.**

But the Senator or Representative who votes against a Community Property law—or the one who delays and obstructs it unnecessarily—will bring on himself the condemnation of having added one hundred million dollars to the cost of living at a time when inflation was draining the people's savings and bank accounts and seriously endangering their living standards.

LAST SPRING, as we have said, a study of the Community Property tax reduction was authorized in the people's name and financed with the people's money.

That study is amply sufficient. And it should be reviewed in an immediate joint session with the Committee on Legal Affairs so that a full and prompt understanding of the Attorney General's Community Property Tax Reduction Bill may be had without placing a needless debt burden of \$300,000 a day on the people.

As Mayor Peter J. Jordan of Revere, the legislative majority leader, told the Committee on Legal Affairs Monday, the person who delays action on Community Property legislation and thus sends money out of Massachusetts at the rate of \$2,000,000 a week lacks the right kind of interest in such essential things as veterans' housing, decent wages for State and municipal employees, and efforts to curb inflation.

On the Side

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How many times do I love again?

Tell me how many beads there are
In a silver chain
Of evening rain
Unravelling from the tumbling
main
And threading the eye of a
yellow star.
So many times do I love
again.
—THOMAS L. BEDDOES

ABOVE IS THE favorite poem of Oliver Hardy, of that brilliant team of comedians, Laurel & Hardy. It is also the favorite poem of Mrs. Hardy because when Oliver was suggesting matrimony to her he sent her these lines.

WHO IS the country's loudest player of after-midnight programs? I believe we have him among our neighbors. When this guy turns on his radio you can hear it a half-mile away. I note with considerable interest that now, at a very popular price, a radio is available with receivers. The possessor of such a radio can play it any time, even in the summer with the windows open, and not disturb anybody. In fact, he could listen to this radio in his twin bed and not disturb the sleeping of his loving wife in the other bed.

ASKING: Queries from clients.
Q—When a kid I lived near the Academy of Music on East 14th st., Manhattan. Was telling my wife the other night that Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" played at this theater for four years, was I right?
A—Nearly right. It had a run there of three years. Q—Have been told a passage in Shakespeare makes a reference to a psychiatrist, but I can't find it. Please help. A—The following passage from "Macbeth":
"Const thou not minister to a mind diseased,
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow,
Raze out the written troubles of the brain
And with some sweet oblivious antidote
Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous stuff
Which weighs upon the heart?"

HORSES & WOMEN: How about the sentences passed out by women judges? Are they usually tougher than those of male judges? I have asked our Horses & Women experts to check on this at once. Was inspired to do so by noting a semi-

By E. V. Durling

nine judge of Los Angeles fined a drunk driver \$1000 and sentenced him to six months in jail.

PASSING BY: "Candy" Jones, ninety-two per cent terrific model from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. One smart girl? She married her boss, Harry Conover. To give a touch of variety to the innumerable "How to Get a Man" articles, some expert on the subject should write one titled "How to Marry the Boss". . . . Joe DiMaggio, high-salaried baseball major leaguer. Joe, a San Franciscan, a native son of California, proprietor of a restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf, hard by the Golden Gate, is off from New York for a vacation. Does he warble: "California, Here I Come"? No, sir he goes to Florida. That, to Californians, is the unkindest cut of all. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce may request that all photographs of Joe DiMaggio in cafes and other public places be turned upside down.

HOME MANAGERS: A group of young housewives has voted dishwashing as the "most unpopular household chore." That surprises me. I thought the most disliked household task was scrubbing the bathroom. As for dishwashing being so disagreeable, how about these depressed young housewives acquiring a dishwashing machine?

PLEASE NOTE: You've heard of "Diamond Jim" Brady, but did you ever hear of "Pearl Jim" Munty? "Pearl Jim" was a millionaire from Butte, Mont. A lover of pearls, he regularly carried \$1,000,000 worth of them around in his pockets. He was a contemporary of "Death Valley" Scotty, the most generous tipper in Broadway history. When Scotty sat down at the table he always took a \$50 bill out of his pocket and tore it in half. Then he handed one half to the waiter saying: "If the service is O.K., you get the other half."

SLEEP: Generally conceded a great aid to longevity is the ability to go to sleep immediately at any time of the day. Persons with this talent for doing off usually live to a very ripe old age. Sarah Bernhardt was an example of this. She could doze off immediately at all times. Not only that, she could fix the length of the doze. If, for instance, she was going to take a 45-minute nap she would wake up right on the dot.

SOUVENIRS: Among my souvenirs is a small collection of celebrities' pictures, which in the past were given away with packages of cigarettes. Pictures included are Honey Melody, Louis Mann, John Flanagan, Ad Wolgast, Pauline Hall, Julia Arthur, Rubie Waddell, Stella Mayhew and Emma Carus.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

TO SOME it may seem that the admission to citizenship of just one Belgian refugee is too small an issue to justify a long discussion of his moral character and his political activities.

However, the case of Isidore Lipschutz, a rich Belgian diamond merchant with a record of meddling in American affairs through a privately operated secret service, is one of unusual importance.

I have tried to suggest the impudence of this alien's intrusion into the politics of the United States and of his efforts to direct our policy toward the conquered Germans through the Society for the Prevention of World War III.

His concern lest the German nation should rise again can be understood. Many Americans concluded years ago that, by starting a second World War in 25 years, the German people had forfeited their right to nationality.

Some still think so, but others now believe it would be good for us that Germany should be revived and re-armed for a possible ally in case of war with the Soviet Union.

The Germans might take Russia's side in revenge for two lickings which were made certain by the deciding power of the United States.

However, that is a chance we would have to take. Should we abandon them to primitive depravity, then surely the Russians could count on them.

MANY AMERICANS have an idealistic belief that the Morgenthau Plan for the industrial devastation of Germany and the indiscriminate degradation of the German people is infamous and particularly un-Christian.

The Society for the Prevention of World War III abuses those who hold such beliefs. The Society for the Prevention of World War III is an amalgam of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League of which Lipschutz has been vice-president, the League and financial backer for several years. Both the League and the Friends of Democracy, a similar organization, maintain espionage outfits.

Some persons prominent in both of these espionage outfits are likewise prominent in the Society for the Prevention, which, however, does not appear to have any secret police of its own.

Contributions to all three are deductible from taxable income on the claim that they are "educational" groups. Thus the taxpayers of the United States were saddled for some portion of the expense of maintaining two forces of key-hole and detective agencies.

The potential usefulness of secret information gathered by unofficial and unregulated detective agencies is easily conjured by anyone familiar with the subject.

IN A FINE BROCHURE entitled "The Smear Terror," John T. Flynn, a great crusader of American journalism, epitomized the objection to such spying.

"We have never dreamed of permitting the Government to use its police, secret or otherwise, as an instrument of political controversy," he wrote. "To suppose that we can permit private Gestapos to operate is alien to our system of life."

His totalitarian enemies tried to suppress him, but "The Smear Terror" has had a sale, by mail-order alone, which is a tedious method, exceeding that of any other recent political pamphlet not subsidized by any organization.

MR. FLYNN TELLS the shocking story of the campaign of filth waged against Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, in his last primary. Wheeler was recognized even by the Roosevelt party as a great liberal until he opposed this nation's involvement in the late war. Thereafter, he was abused as a Hitlerite and thousands of dollars poured into remote Montana from New York and Hollywood.

The chief contributors were individuals devoted to the proposition that American young men must obliterate the German nation.

LIPSCHUTZ CLAIMS to have paid the Treasury more than \$1,000,000 in taxes and to own \$200,000 in Treasury bonds. He is reported to have supported financially the late Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee, which was then used by the radicals as their political vehicle.

A document in the files of the immigration service said "obstacles" had been placed in the path of the immigration inquiry. Judge Edward A. Conger decided, arbitrarily, that Lipschutz was a proved good moral character, and gave him citizenship.



Westbrook Pegler



"Just how long has HE been employed by me?"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1948

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (INS)—Tyronne Power flew in alone from Mexico City—without Linda Christian. But he hadn't been here five minutes before he was on the telephone, calling her. Linda follows in a week. I have no doubt that if Ty were free he would marry Miss Christian today—he is that much in love. Annabella is expected to file tomorrow, so in a year Ty will be free, but a year in Hollywood is a long time.

Anne Baxter

Anne Baxter, who won an Academy award for "The Razor's Edge" with Ty, has postponed her trip to Hawaii to make another movie with him. This time she has the femme lead in "That Old Magic," or, as it has been renamed, "For Fear of Little Men." Don't say you don't like the new title. With doesn't either, but it will do until a better one is found.

Fred Kohlmar is producing and Henry Koster directing. I HAVE OFTEN wondered why someone didn't do the life of the Cherry Sisters for the screen—those girls who, without a whit of looks or talent, went on the stage, toured the country under the guise of being stage stars. Well, George Jessel, who met Darryl Zanuck in Salt Lake City to discuss "Burlesque," which is George's next, carried along an outline based on the life of the Cherry Sisters, which he wants to do.

I have no doubt he can get boss Zanuck to agree, for there are many popular song hits and many famous stage people who were prominent during the Cherry girls' career.

DEAN STOCKWELL, who is such a darling as Gregory Peck's son in "Gentleman's Agreement," gets his hair dyed green. He is under contract to MGM, and has been honored for the title role in "The Boy With Green Hair," a fantasy, which was to have been made by Adrian Scott and Edward Dmytryk at RKO, before they were indicted.

Stephen Ames steps into Scott's shoes as producer, and Joseph Losey into Dmytryk's shoes as director. Both Scott and Dmytryk have a date in Washington, having been indicted for refusing to answer

questions asked them by the Congressional Committee on un-American Activities.

ELEANOR PARKER read in the newspaper that the citizens of Oak Hill, Va. were having difficulty trying to raise \$5000 to buy an expensive and scarce drug necessary to save the life of Edith R. Burgess.

Eleanor immediately put in a long distance call to Oak Hill and said she would make up the difference. She did it so quietly that Warner Brothers knew nothing about it, and when a reporter heard about it and telephoned the studio and asked if it was a press stunt, the publicity department didn't know what the reporter was talking about.

I call it a nice gesture on the part of Eleanor, who hopes her baby will be born on Valentine's Day. So does Bert Frenkel.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Peter Lawford met Rita Hayworth's New Year's Eve at a party, but it was just a casual introduction.

He's been crazy to meet her for a long time, so on Saturday he got up his nerve and telephoned and asked her for a date. Rita had refused to go out with him up to that time, saying he was too young.

Well, she finally accepted Pete's invitation. They had dinner and went dancing at the night spot, but I still don't think this is going to be a romance. As far as Peter is concerned it could be, but Rita still thinks he's young—but a good dancer and fun.

The much publicized life of Tom Mix will probably go to Herbert Yates at Republic. Yates has made Thomasina and her mother, Mrs. Victoria Mix, an offer for Tom's life story for John Wayne. In case Yates buys it, he will also settle the Richard Talmadge proposed contract.

Thomasina Mix Sullivan's case against Richard Talmadge comes up in Superior Court Jan. 19, but she has been so very ill, it is doubtful if she will be well enough to appear.

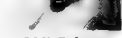
Meanwhile Walter Howey bought the life of Mix for the American Weekly, and Thomasina, added by her husband, Wallace Sullivan, will write it as soon as she is well.

Ginger Rogers has taken an option on "Peg O' My Heart" and will do a radio show based on the famous play, although she and Enterprise have mutually agreed to dissolve their contract, and she will not make "Wild Calendar," she has kept her offices on that lot. Ginger felt the script

wasn't right, and because of so many postponements, she didn't want to be held up any longer, so she asked for her release, which was given her.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Angela Greene has been ordered to stay in bed until the birth of her baby in three months. She is married to Stu Martin. New York knockout.

The Lila Leeds-Turban Bey romance is blazing. They danced at Cro's much the way she used to dance with Steve Crane. Lila Palmer must have a very powerful enemy in our town. I keep getting telephone calls saying Lila told what she thought of Lili Palmer.



Lili Palmer

a party in London—but the personal telephoning sounds as if she had a grudge against Lili.

Jim Davis telephones Ann Southern at Sun Valley practically every day. That's a romance that will bear watching.

Peggy Cummins leaves Ireland in a few days, accompanied by her grandmother, whom she will bring to Hollywood to live with her.

Sympathy goes to the Bill Grands in the loss of their baby son a few hours after birth.

MGM denies that the Al Jolson deal is off, although it's said Gene Kelly doesn't want to follow Harry Kewell. Gene Kelly, who arrived in town, is now trying to persuade Gene Tierney he's the one. She's been seeing Charles Feldman practically every evening.

The girl who is occupying Paul Douglas' time in New York is Eleanor French.

John Payne has signed a two-picture-a-year deal with Universal-International which starts with "Larceny." Jeanette MacDonald, who leaves on Monday on an extended personal appearance tour, has agreed to sing at the Republican national convention this summer.

Mary Whitehead, wife of the writer Peter Whitehead, leaves tomorrow for Las Vegas to establish residence.

Do you know where Sonny Roy, the boy Al Jolson held on his knee and sang to in "The Jazz Singer"? He's six feet tall, 22 years old, and is playing the heavy in "Stone Jungle" at the Coronet theater.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

MIND - READING DEPARTMENT. As if Mike Kavanagh of the Shubert knew what we were thinking about, he sent us the original program of "The Chocolate Soldier." The Oscar Strauss operetta is now in

its 40th year. Sam and Lee Shubert presented it to the American public at the Lyric Theatre in Philadelphia, Sept. 6, 1908. It was billed as "an opera comique founded on George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man.'" William Pruett played Col. Popoff. Next Monday night at the Shubert, chubby Billy Gilbert will apply his well-known look of comic bewilderment to that famous role. . . . We also have, from the same source, a program of the present production as given at the American Theatre, St. Louis. To us, at least, it is unique; it lists the understudies.

COURT ODDITIES: Judge Elijah Adlow of municipal court tells us he received a card announcing the birth of "the cutest little person you'd ever want to see." The name of the daddy puzzled him for a while. Then he remembered whom he had had before him in four studies in court, and whom he had ordered to pay the bill. For some unknown reason, cutie's daddy had put the judge on his social list. . . . Another man came before Judge Adlow for stealing rugs from a department store. "Who are you, anyway?" asked the judge. The defendant replied: "Here's my card, judge." The calling card listed him as a "dealer in hooked rugs." . . . He was put on probation but later he hooked some more and was sent away. . . . There was another defendant who handed the judge a card. It was the card of a Boston member of our legislature. On the back was a note signed by the legislator: "To Whom It May Concern: Please assist the bearer. He is a very good friend of mine." . . . But the incident that gets the biggest laugh from Judge Adlow is the one related by Judge Daniel J. Gillen. The judge asked a defendant if he didn't want a lawyer. The defendant replied: "Judge, I don't need a lawyer. Ise innocent!"

SOME FIGURES: You've read about the need of the Boston office of the Veterans Administration for more funds. The Boston office services veterans throughout Massachusetts. We learned yesterday that Gen. Blake requested \$3,586,594 for the current three months. Washington allotted him only \$2,839,000. And that is even less than he was al-

lotted last quarter (\$2,926,000). . . . For fee-basis medical and dental treatment, which has bogged down, he asked \$836,000, received \$386,000, compared with \$439,000 last quarter. For payroll he asked \$2,042,000, received \$1,823,000, against \$1,891,000 for last quarter. . . . The number of employees authorized is 2439. Gen. Blake estimated he needs 2680. That's a shortage of 241. . . . Memo to VA officials: These figures were NOT obtained from Gen. Blake. . . . We also want to report that Chief Investigator John Galbraith is back in Boston again from Washington, and has been taking sworn statements at 35 Tremont st. (7th floor).

WE WERE surprised last night to discover that Gertrude Hayes, Jr., is singing at the Petty cocktail lounge, Tremont and Stuart. Gertrude and her mother, for whom she was named, were burlesque stars. Once upon a time we covered a big story in which Gertrude, Jr., was the principal figure. The other night a thief took her wallet, cleaned it out and left it empty in a nearby tavern. Gertrude, Jr., doesn't hope to get the \$60 back but would like her driver's license, Social Security card and other papers (no questions asked). . . . This week's eye-fil: Brookline's George Lewin, 21 and blonde, dancing at the Latin Quarter. Cecile got a surprise when she checked in at the Quarter. There was Steve Allison, the radio manager of the big musical "Call Me Mister," and turned Cecile down (because she wouldn't agree to go on the road if the show left Broadway). . . . Rutland Veterans Hospital (tuberculosis) has a waiting list of more than 160. And where are those two 1100-bed hospitals (a general medical and an NPI) that the VA was to build in Boston?

LINGERING ON Frank Mansfield comes from the Yukon, and his wife from the deep South, but she's the cool one. Twice a night at the Gay Nineties Frank thrills those who tell all but scratch her pretty throat, and shoots pipes out of her cammed lips. Its one of the last of these thriller-dillers still on the stage. The lady is no mean shot herself. But she told us their daughter, Jean, is going to be married. . . . George Gobel of the Terrace Room program dropped in at the Plymouth one matinee last week. And was startled to see Bob Wiley, his old first sergeant (at San Antonio pre-flight school), acting a role in "The Men We Marry." It was a friendly reunion, because with Bob's help, George was the only trainee able to get frequent passes to George could entertain the townsfolk!

Harry Noble and Frances King, Balinese Room Singers met when Harry was organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jersey City, and Frances was soloist. They're not married. . . . Harry Marshfield is vacationing in Nassau, Bahamas Islands (the lucky stiff). But winter gave the music maestro a licking on his debutante-party swing during the holidays. With 12 air trips scheduled he was able to make only one.

POLITICAL CHATTER. Melrose friends of Frank Kelly and they told us they're trying to get Frank to run for governor again, or at least for attorney general. But Frank tells us he's too busy lawyering just now to give it a serious thought. . . . The thinning ranks of World War I: YD Post, A. L., has lost two commanders in a row by death in mid-term.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Mr. Grover Whitney McKee, legislative consultant, came in one day humming a mournful air. He didn't seem any too sure about how it went because he asked:

"What was that song we used to sing about Aunt Clara? You know it went something like: 'Tum-tum-tum. We never talk about Aunt Clara. . . . Tum-tum-tum. . . . We've turned her picture to the wall.'"

"I am not familiar with your disgusting relative," snapped my social secretary, Mrs. Tabitha Talcott Pratt. "I know nothing about your Aunt Clara and wish to know less."

"She is not my aunt," beamed Mr. McKee, who she is in fact like a duck rolls off Sam Goldwyn's back. "She is a character in a song who did something she shouldn't ought to've."

"What did she do?" eagerly asked my senior naval aide, Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly. "Don't tell him," said my secretary, Miss Reid. "He's much too young."

THIS BADE FAIR to be an ar of those sessions so I cut

In hastily to ask Mr. McKee why he was concerned about Aunt Clara.

"Because," he replied, "she and Henry Wallace have encountered the same tragic fate!"

"Mrs. Pratt let out a hiss of steam like a punctured locomotive and demanded to know what Henry had in common with Aunt Clara."

"His picture," replied Mr. McKee, urbanely. "The things people around Washington are doing with his picture."

"I know what I'd like to do with his picture," snorted Miss Reid, but we cut her off before she could say anything more unladylike than usual. In his most pompous manner, Mr. McKee continued:

"Did you ever stop to think how many pictures of Henry Wallace were hanging on how many walls? Henry, as Secretary of Agriculture, Vice President, and Secretary of Commerce was one of the most generous picture-givers this town has ever had. He gave away pictures of himself the way Typhoid Mary used to give off germs, whether the recipients wanted them or not.

"IT USED TO BE considered quite a triumph to have an autographed picture of Henry. In fact, around the Department of Agriculture it was practically tantamount to job insurance. A minor bureaucrat who had a picture inscribed 'To my dear friend, Oscar Bugleson, of the Division of Animal Husbandry, H. A. Wallace,' was fairly safe against disciplining by his superiors."

"Henry's pictures were always works of art because he is painstakingly careful in his posing. He meticulously disarrays his hair, pulls his tie crooked, and generally tries to portray his conception of the Common Man. The fact that the average American endeavors to look his neatest when posing for a portrait shot makes no difference to Henry."

"I've seen pictures of him," said Miss Reid. "The other night when I was lacerating my toenail I thought up a wonderful nickname for him—Horrendous Henry, the Half-Baked Hobgoblin!"

"VULGAR LITTLE SNIP" snapped Mrs. Pratt. "But I am afraid you are right about

Mr. Wallace's pictures. I have been in a great many of our best homes lately and the photographs of Mr. Wallace are missing."

"You may say that again, dear lady," said Mr. McKee. "Not only are they missing, but most of the recipients won't admit they ever had one. There are blank, gaping spaces in a thousand government offices. . . . Instead of representing job insurance, the possession of one of Henry's autographed things is now an occupational hazard. Most government employees are afraid possession would cast doubts on their loyalty. Instead of being good for a raise a picture of Henry is now tantamount to an admission of unfitness to hold public office."

"I wonder if Atty. Gen. Clark still has his picture of Mr. Wallace," mused Mrs. Pratt. "Must be he had J. Edgar Hoover sneak it out of the Department of Justice Building in the dead of night wrapped around one of Julius Lullie's dead fish?"

"Wallace pictures are disappearing like corporate profits," said Mr. McKee. "They are getting lost like price control bills around the White House."

-3-

By George Dixon

Now it comes to the screen
with nothing left
unsaid...and no
emotion
unstirred!



STARTS
TODAY
NEW ENGLAND
PREMIERE!

Darryl F. Zanuck
PRESENTS

GREGORY PECK
as Phil

DOROTHY MCGUIRE
as Betty

JOHN GARFIELD
as Dave

LAURA Z. HOSKIN'S

Gentleman's Agreement

20th CENTURY-FOX

Celeste HOLM - Anne REVERE - June HAYDOCK - Albert DEKKER - Jane WYATT - Dean STODOLK - Sam JAFFE

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK Screen Play by MOSS HART Directed by ELIA KAZAN

R K O KEITH MEMORIAL

Plus - Donald Duck Cartoon "Chip An' Dale" also: "Switzerland Today" in THIS IS AMERICA

ASTOR THEATRE 27 BEAR BUILDING

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Cary Grant Loretta Young David Niven

The Bishop's Wife

3rd Great West

MATE. 75c

EVEN. 1.25

CHILDREN. 50c

LATE SHOWING

CERT. FEB 9 30 A. M. 9 30 P. M.

BEACON THEATRE

ROBERT YOUNG-ROBERT MITCHEM

"CROSSFIRE"

"SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

Now VICTORY

HENRY FONDA

THE LONG NIGHT

WEST TO GLORY

CASINO BURLESK

PEACHES-BILLY HAGAN

BEVERLY LAKE-YOLANDA

First Show, BONNIE LYNN-DETT HENRY

TRANSLUX

GENE TIERNEY

"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

Richard Conte in "THE SPIDER"

Crossword Puzzle

Published by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1-Van
- 5-Card game
- 10-1000
- 11-1000
- 12-Bel digit
- 13-Flow dance
- 14-1000
- 15-Civil War
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- 17-1000
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CLAUDETTE COLBERT ROBERT CUMMINGS DON AMECHE

MARY PICKFORD'S production



HAZEL BROOKS

Produced by The Buddy Rogers and Paul Otto

Screenplay by S. O. S. and Paul Otto

Directed by S. O. S.

Starring Hazel Brooks, Gene Krupa and His Orchestra

Starts FRIDAY

Another Big Hit!

"GLAMOUR GIRL"

Gene Krupa and His Orchestra

Loews STATE ORPHEUM

Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr

LAST 2 DAYS

"IF WINTER COMES"

plus "MURDER IN REVERSE"

Something New in Entertainment



WHAT HAPPENS TO BING AND BOB in "Road to Rio" could only happen to them. The Paramount comedy hit moves to the Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow.

'The Hallams' for Broadway Opening During February

"The Hallams" is the official title of Rose Franken's new play, which William Brown Meloney will present on Broadway under Miss Franken's direction in February after preliminary engagements out of town.

This will be Miss Franken's first play since her successful "Soldier's Wife." The new play is in one act and has 11 characters, all of them important and all requiring actors of distinguished caliber.

Casting is already under way and a contract has been signed with Ethel Griffies, who won unanimous praise in the recent "Druid Circle," to play the role of the matriarch of the Hallam family.

Another important part will be acted by Royal Beal, who was last seen on Broadway in "Parlor Story," and who is remembered for the featured comedy roles in "Boy Meets Girl," "Without Love" and "Kiss and Tell."

OPERA HOUSE EVER. MAT. TODAY AND SAT.
SEATS NOW
MAJESTIC THEA. 10-4 P. M.
THE SHUBERT SUBURBAN ORCHESTRA
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME

FRANK REEDER'S Immortal Melodies
RICHMOND HUMPHREY's Greatest Tunes
PLYMOUTH EVER. MAT. TOM'W AND SAT.
SEA LAWRENCE presents

KATHLEEN
A Romantic Comedy
all delicious instead
by MICHAEL SAVERS
Directed by COBY RUSKIN

SHUBERT • Opens Next Mon. Eve.
THE ALL NEW 1948 HIT!

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

OSCAR STERNAU'S Greatest Musical Comedy
with BILLY GILBERT
SEATS NOW
4:20; With. Wed. & Sat. \$1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

WILBUR I REGIN. Next Mon. Eve.

Chevalier
in Ben & Ben Soap & Impassione
EVER. (Mon. to Sun.) \$1.20 to 3.00; Sat. Mat. \$1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL EVER. MAT. TODAY

Charlotte
GREENWOOD
St. John Van Druten
Remember Mama
Adapted from Rodgers & Hammerstein
with
"MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT" KURT KATCH

Double Glamor Starts at RKO

The RKO Boston will double in glamor for the week commencing tomorrow when Marie "The Body" McDonald is due to head the stage show and Maria "The Shape" Montez is to be seen in her starring Technicolorful "The Pirates of Monterey."

Originally a singer with top bands, Miss McDonald succeeded in Hollywood, although she never sang in pictures. She started playing small roles in three Abbott and Costello comedies, then was seen in "Lucky Jordan," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Guest in the House," "It's a Pleasure," "Getting Gertie's Garter" and other films.

Partnered with Miss McDonald in the star billing is Lanny Ross, who comes here directly from a successful engagement in New York's Hotel Baltimore. He is one of the most popular singing stars today, having built up a reputation via the screen, hotels, concert and light opera, radio and records. Low, Lite and Stanley, a trio of comedians who come in three sizes, are other in-person attractions.



"THE BODY" herself in person, who would be luscious Marie McDonald, is due to adorn the RKO Boston stage tomorrow.

LUCILLE BALL OUT OF PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP) — Acute Laryngitis forced Actress Lucille Ball from the cast of "Dream Girl" at the Biltmore Theater last night. June Haver is substituting.

Tonight At Symphony Hall 23

Jose Iturbi, internationally famed composer and pianist, will be heard in concert tonight at Symphony Hall. Included in his program will be his Soliloquy and Fantasy.

Shirley Temple Is Aunt, Brother Is Dad of Boy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP) — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Temple. The father is Shirley Temple's brother.

Shirley, in private life Mrs. Jean Agar, is expecting her first child late this month or early in February.

At Our Regular Nightly Price

CENTER NOW
WASHINGTON AT STURGEON
COMPLETELY INTACT!
GONE WITH THE WIND
on Technicolor!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
FOR "THE PLAINSMAN" and "THE VIRGINIAN"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DRING 9 A M TO 11 P M
DORIS BELL 11 P M TO 1 A M
See 123 45-7 15-10 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
HINDA WASSAU
Bert Carr-Hop Hyatt
Jesse Brown-Dorothy Dand
30 Seconds Gills—Cast of 88
WEB—LARRY D. JACK LABOUT-BILLY AINSLEY

"I am a free woman...I do my own choosing!"



JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS
HENRY FONDA



Dana's love overpowers me...but in Pete's arms I find a different emotion...is it love or just escape?—



Daisy Kenyon

RUTH WARRICK • MARTHA STEWART
PEGGY ANN GARNER • CONNIE MARSHALL
NICHOLAS JOY
ART BAKER

Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
Screen Play by David Hertz • Based on the Novel by Elizabeth Janeway

20th
CENTURY-FOX
ROMANTIC ARTS

Plus
2nd Hit! "SLIPPERY MCGEE"
Dale Evans • Donald Barry

TOMORROW

METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY! BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR "ROAD TO RIO" • "THE DRAGNET"

Smart Set Tennis in Winter

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH KING WINTER has come to New England with a vengeance some of the country's top professional tennis players brought a touch of the good old summertime to Boston Garden the other evening.

Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer played a whirlwind match that thrilled many Longwood Cricket Club members who used to entertain the stars when they played in amateur tournaments at Longwood.



Edna Conlan

Wrapped in furs and ulsters instead of the sun glasses usually associated with tennis spectators the audience included many active players such as Mrs. Barbara Chabourne of the Hotel Vendome. She is an extensive traveler and has played tennis at popular resorts from here to Rio. Also in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Platt Spencer of Newton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bainbridge of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plimpton, Jr., of Marlboro st. with the former's cousin Stephen Plimpton and Richard P. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Easton of Hingham, Miss Jean Cameron of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Mason Whiting of Brookline and Bob Guild.

Simple casseroles for the begin-

ner and specialties for the gourmet's feast will be demonstrated at the first of a series of cooking lectures by Mrs. Dione Lucas to be given Friday morning at the Boston Gas Company to benefit North Bennet Street Industrial School. Mrs. Lucas is an authority on good cooking and a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in Paris.

Mrs. Roy H. Booth is chairman of the ushers committee assisted by Mrs. John K. Sherman, Jr., Mrs. Edward Hobbs and Mrs. M. Bernard Fox. The ushers will be Mrs. William C. Brengle, Mrs. Edward Emerson, Mrs. Philip Bowditch, Miss Janet Brewer, Mrs. Jean Leinroth and Mrs. Philip Steward.

Mrs. E. Elizabeth Fenno and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer are co-chairmen of the series of Friday lectures for which many prominent Bostonians have already made reservations. Brides and homemakers may subscribe to single lectures or the private classes to be given in the afternoon arranged by Mrs. Harris J. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Ayer, and Mrs. Robert W. Emmons.

Best wishes to Edna Marie Conlan, one of our sister scribes who joins the ranks of future brides with announcement by her mother, Mrs. Susan Higgins Conlan of Brookline of Edna's engagement to Raymond A. White of Dorchester.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Regis College. She is club editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and news editor of The Pilot. Her fiancé attended Boston University and is a veteran of three and one-half years with the Fifth Army in the Italian Theater of Operations. He is associated with Stadium Manufacturing Co.

The all important if and when they find a home of their own will help the young couple choose their wedding date.

The Hellenic Women's Club of Boston has adopted 12 war orphans now living in Greece and equipped them with blankets, violet ray lamps and other medicinal equipment. To raise funds for providing the children with recreational apparatus the club is giving a dinner dance at the Hotel Vendome this evening. Mrs. John B. Cocoris is club president and Mrs. Helen S. Booras chairman of the dance.

Wage Settlement Ends Italian Bank Shutdown

ROME, Jan. 14 (AP)—Italy's banks, strike-bound since Dec. 31, reopened today.

Agreement was reached by representatives of the Bankers' Ass'n and their 60,000 employees. Temporary pay increases granted in 1947 were discontinued, but the employees will be paid 120 per cent of their July salaries with a minimum of 40,000 lire (\$87) for urban employees and 32,000 in small towns.



Copyright, 1948, King Feature Synd., Inc.
"Some radio program—you are the winner of two thousand dollars, sir. Are you in?"

Thomas J. Hurley Rites Tomorrow in Everett

Funeral services for Thomas J. Hurley, 81, long a resident of Everett and father of the late Edward L. "Eddie" Hurley, sports editor of the Boston Daily Record, will be held tomorrow in Immaculate Conception Church, Everett, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

He died at his home following an illness of several weeks, and leaves his widow, Catherine F. a son, Frank S., of Somerville, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Larned of Malden and Mr. Henry Molledo of Everett, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

STIRR

Brightens Faded Colors

New, easy way to tint or dye

In every home are faded materials that can be improved and freshened by tinting or dyeing.



STIRR

The Magic Tint On a Paddle

is the perfect way to restore glowing color. There's no fuss, no waste, no standing over a boiling pot. A Stirr paddle can be used several times.

Ask for Stirr at your department, drug, grocery, or 5 and 10 cent store.

25¢

ALPHA ASSOCIATES

60 East 42nd Street New York, N. Y.

Wake up to the EXTRA FLAVOR Found Only in this Hearty, Hot 2-GRAIN Cereal

TRY MALTEX, New England's flavor-famous Breakfast Treat—a delicious blend of Toasted Wheat and Malted Barley.

MALTEX Cereal

JUST NATURALLY SWEET • COOKS WITHOUT LUMPING • LESS THAN 1¢ A SERVING •



Now END WOOL-WASHING WORRIES WITH TERN liquid wool wash

PROVED SUPERIOR TO 4 BEST KNOWN PRODUCTS BY THE "100-WASHING TEST"

(All tests were made according to instructions on the label)

- 1 LESS SHRINKAGE! Tests prove that woollens shrink from 2 to 3 times more when washed in other products than with TERN.
- 2 LESS MATTING! Woollens tested with TERN showed practically no matting—appreciably less than with other products tested.
- 3 LESS LOSS OF RESILIENCY! Only one other product tested equalled TERN at retaining wool fiber resiliency—essential to the long life of your woollens!
- 4 NO WEAKENING OF FABRIC STRENGTH! TERN is the only product tested that caused no loss of fabric strength after 100 washings!

*United States Testing Co., Inc. Report #85601—Oct. 6, 1947.

TERN ENDS THE THREE MAJOR CAUSES OF WASHING DAMAGE TO WOOLENS: WITH TERN, THERE'S

- No Rubbing
- No Alkalies
- No Hot Water

just rub... squeeze... it's clean!

SPECIAL OFFER

With 10¢ ON A REGULAR 49¢ BOTTLE OF TERN WHEN PRESENTED TO YOUR DEALER

(Order: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ when all terms of this offer have been complied with. Tern Incorporated, 120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.)

Don't wait! Get your bottle of TERN today! Good only until February 11, 1948



Best in every sense

... your



tells you

Victor is Fresher ... because

Victor is Vacuum packed



Grocers prefer



3 to 1

MARTIN L. HALL CO. BOSTON, MASS.

26 New Look Diet --:-- Tenth Day

BREAKFAST

-  1/2 grapefruit (75 calories)
-  1 strip crisp bacon (100 calories)
-  1 slice rye toast (75 calories)
-  1/2 tsp. butter (25 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear (0 calories)

LUNCH

-  1 cup vegetable soup (90 calories)
-  1 6-inch stalk of celery filled with mixture of cream cheese and olive (35 calories)
-  2 soda crackers (50 calories)
-  1 glass skimmed milk or butter-milk (95 calories)

DINNER

-  1 veal chop, baked or broiled (200 calories)
-  2/3 cup spinach (25 calories)
-  1 broiled tomato (35 calories)
-  salad . . . hearts of lettuce with lemon juice (25 calories)
-  1 cup junket (200 calories)

(Total calories 1030)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUES are going to love me for this . . . but since the question has been repeatedly raised and we've been asked innumerable times to explain why alcohol is forbidden "first" in a reducing diet . . . we feel academically obliged to give the answers.

But don't get me wrong! We are not concerned with any morals involved in drinking . . . strictly a personal privilege . . . only in calories. And you can't drink and diet at the same time and hope . . . ultimately . . . to achieve the coveted curve line, a curve line which will need plenty of sleeking if you expect to ride free with fashion freedom this spring.

For instance, there are more calories . . . 131 to be exact . . . in one dry Martini cocktail than there are in 8 ounces of orange juice. There are almost as many calories in 2 ounces of rum . . . 169 . . . as there are in two average slices of cold roast beef. So who can be a spendthrift with alcoholic calories on a low-calorie reducing routine?

SAD, BUT TRUE STORY

Since alcohol piles up the calories faster than you can count them, do you want to waste them? Do you want to toss precious calories into alien alcohol or into energy-producing non-fatting foods? You tell me.

Alcohol, per se, doesn't pack the weight on. But alcohol plus your usual amount of food produces fat. Alcohol behaves

in the body when used medicinally . . . but used as a beverage for fun and festivity and, however enjoyable sociable . . . causes three conditions . . . none of which should happen to a dieter on a restricted daily food intake.

It burns up Vitamin B in the system . . . it creates a tremendous appetite for food . . . and if taken with other fluids distends the stomach. So pass that tray of tongue-tickers . . . pass it on to someone else.

Here's the official caloric content of the popular liquors: 2 oz. rum, 169; 2 oz. domestic whisky, 167; 2 oz. imported whisky, 131; 2 oz. gin, 127; cordial glass of brandy, 68; the same quantity of benedictine, 88; one cocktail glass of dry Martini, 131; 4 oz. red wine, 93; 4 oz. white wine, 89; 4 1/2 oz. champagne, 132; 2 oz. port wine, 106; 2 oz. sherry, 76; 1 glass American ale, 153; 1 glass bottled lager-type beer, 130.

POLICY OF MODERATION

That's the sad but true story of the influence of alcohol on the caloric chart. And don't think you can pass up the dinner meal but later in the evening sit around and sip cocktails in pleasing succession to pull a fast one on your will

power and the allotted calories for the day.

Sure as you are born you'll get less calorie-conscious after a few . . . and before you know it you'll be reaching out hungrily for some hefty nourishment. So what's the sense of cheating on yourself? Later on when the desired weight is achieved is the time to have an indulgence or two. Then, it won't matter nearly so much . . . nor will it be so costly to the curve line.

And don't try and reach out for a soda fountain drink as a substitute for a charted food. There's a science to dieting. It isn't difficult if you train yourself to enjoy durables and not delicacies. Moderation is a wonderful policy.

Haven't the fashion designers discovered it, too? They went overboard in the drastically changed silhouette presented last season . . . and what happened? American women rebelled with all the vitality of their heritage . . . and literally forced moderation into the spring fashion picture.

So moderate yourself on the taboo items and indulge yourself on the essentials . . . and in the long run, you'll be healthier, happier and more heavenly to look at.

Are you still with me?

In tomorrow's Boston American, 1025 calories of food await your pleasure.



TWINKLE, twinkle little star . . . and "ma, she's making eyes at me" Janis Carter certainly does in a photographic study that rates her photogenic talents A plus, plus, plus . . . and perhaps a little bit more. If your eyes shine like those taunting us from the lovely face of Janis Carter . . . you, too, have the kind of bright-eyed loveliness that's synonymous with stardust.

Sparkle Treasure Keeps Eyes Bright and Lustrous

MOST WOMEN today are keenly interested in their personal appearance . . . their clothes . . . their skin, hair . . . and especially their eyes . . . whether they're career gals or homemakers. And the new, definitely feminine look that has come into fashion demands that they follow through on every detail. Nowhere is the sparkling, vital look more evident than

By ELINOR AMES

The Correct Thing



DON'T LINGER—When you start to go—go. It's bad form to start a long conversation after you are ready to leave. (Your hostess correctly stands when you rise and must continue to stand until you actually depart. It's inconsiderate to make your leaving a lengthy one.)

Her First 'Deb Party'

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have never been to a tea which is also a coming-out party, but now I have been invited to one which is to be given for a girl whom I don't know very well, but whose mother I have known well for several years. (1) Should this formal invitation be answered? If so, how? (2) Am I expected to send her a gift? If so, what? (3) What type of dress should I wear? (4) Will there be a receiving-line? If so, what do I say to those in it? R. M.

(1) If there is an "R.S.V.P." on the invitation (and there usually is, for the hostess wants to know how many guests to provide for), you must reply, and you really should reply even if there is no special request for an answer. Word your reply formally, in the third person, following as much as possible the wording and spacing of the lines on the invitation.

(2) You may, if you wish (it is not necessary) send the debutante a bouquet or a box of flowers . . . these flowers are used as a decorative background for the occasion.

(3) Wear an afternoon dress (street-length) and a harmonizing hat.

(4) The debutante will receive with her mother. With the debutante a "very happy season." Say enthusiastic things about her dress and about the joyous occasion, and make some pleasant remarks, too, to her mother,

about her dress, perhaps, and about the important occasion.

HOSTESS RISES FIRST

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My husband and I have just moved into our new house and are planning to give a series of simple dinners, for six or eight guests. (We are deep in social debts to our friends!) There are two sisters in our new neighborhood who are available as visiting cook and waitress, and with them we can have a bit more formality than we otherwise could. One question I'm entirely uncertain about: Do I, the hostess, or my husband, the host, or the guest of honor (when we have one) rise first, to indicate the close of the dinner and suggest that we go to the living-room for after-dinner coffee?

ROMA.

You, the hostess, should rise first. If convenient for your plans (and for your visiting service!) your husband may indicate to the men that they stay at table (although, of course, they have all risen when you and the women guests rise) for after-dinner coffee and smoking, and you go with the ladies.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

A "must" in every beauty collection . . . a treasure once it has become established . . . is a bottle of famous crystalline eye drops to use when you want your eyes to shine like stars. These drops were created by a name traditional in beauty . . . and they are guaranteed to keep the eyes bright and lustrous.

For inflamed and tired eyes they're indispensable . . . and made from a special compound, only a drop is needed in each eye to give that much wanted sparkle. —R. M.

For the name of this eye sparkle treasure, phone Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sundays or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Guests Can Give Presents to Baby

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Is it necessary for guests at a christening to give presents to the baby? T. C.
No, this isn't necessary . . . but neither is it incorrect if guests wish to make this gesture. Godparents always give gifts to the baby.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

IN A QUIANT OLD Long Island village there's an old wind mill that's still grinding grain, and the Chef and I went to see it. The miller told us that it had been grinding when we saw the huge oak timbers and rocks used for the

a long time. It's taste, not haste, I like." The miller also likes left-over cold mush fried and served with a bit of meat or fish for dinner.

"I have not had the experience with the cornmeal mush," said the Chef. "We do not use it often in France. But I should think it would be very good with ham."

And that is a perfect combination; money-saving, too! So for today we're featuring "Ham and Cornmeal Slice Platter," with plenty of old-fashioned country milk gravy.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Frosted Grapefruit Juice
Ham and Cornmeal Slice Platter
Celery and Peas
Tapioca Cream
Chocolate Sprinkles
Coffee
Milk (Children)
All measurements are level
Recipes serve four

HAM AND CORNMEAL SLICE PLATTER

This consists of two parts: Panned ham with country gravy and fried cornmeal mush.

Fried Cornmeal Slices—Prepare cornmeal mush, as follows: Bring 3 c. water to a rapid boil. Then stir in 1 c. cornmeal mixed with 1 tsp. salt and 1 c. cold water.

Cook and stir until boiling rapidly. Then cook in a double boiler for 1 hr. (If the mush is to be pressure cooked, use only 2

c. boiling water and pressure 10 min.)

Pour into a loaf pan or large chafing refrigerator dish rinsed with cold water so it will not stick. Chill, then cut in 1/2-in. slices; dip in a slightly-beaten egg (or dried egg) diluted with 1/4 c. cold water, then in fine, dry crumbs. Fry in vegetable fat or ham fat until golden brown.

Panned Ham—Order 1 lb. raw ham sliced very thin and cut in four pieces. Brown 1/4 tsp. sugar in a heavy frying pan. Put in the ham and fry very slowly until slightly browned. If necessary, add a little margarine.

Country Gravy—To the ham drippings in the frying pan add 2 tbsp. flour and a little margarine if necessary. Blend and stir in 1 1/2 c. whole or skim milk. Cook and stir till bubbling all over. Season with salt and pepper. The gravy should be pale brown in color.

To serve, place the ham and cornmeal slices alternately on a good-sized platter and surround with the gravy. Garnish with parsley. Or serve the vegetable for the meat on the platter, and the gravy in an old-fashioned gravy boat.

TAPIOCA CREAM

Scald 3 cups whole or skim milk in a double boiler. Stir in 3 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca, and 1/2 tsp. salt, and cook until the tapioca looks clear, about 10 minutes. Stir often. Separate 2 eggs; add 1 tbsp. cold water to the egg yolks, beat and add 1/4 cup sugar. Stir into the tapioca mixture and cook and stir until thickened like a soft custard. Cool, chill and add 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Just before serving beat the egg whites stiff with 1 tsp. sugar and fold them in. Serve in sherbet glasses with chocolate sprinkles as a garnish.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make peas from the can taste especially nice, add 1 cup, cut-up cooked celery, simmer five minutes, then season with onion-salt and butter.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Look confidently forward to an unexpected number of opportunities this year. The stars promise much for persons born on this date. Of course, you must take full advantage of these opportunities and prove that you deserve them. In a word, you are entering a period when hard work will yield good dividends.

Lucky number: 5.
Lucky color: ORANGE.
Lucky flower: TULIP.
Lucky gem: TOPAZ.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	2	7	4	6	3	4
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N	L	R	O	L	E	I
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A	T	L	U	A	D	A
7	4	6	5	2	7	6
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7	2	4	3	5	4	5
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. CHAUNCEY CHARLES GRAY, charming young society hostess of 18 Farwell pl., Cambridge, says that of all the dishes she serves her guests, there is none better liked than her Chocolate Mousse. It has a nice heavy French chocolate flavor, and is a fine party dessert. She serves it often because, while it is so festive, it is also quick and easy to prepare.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

5 eggs
5 tbsp. leftover coffee
1/4 lb. dark sweet chocolate
1 tsp. rum
Separate eggs; break chocolate into small pieces and place in a thick pan with the coffee; stir over low fire until it dissolves. (A double boiler may be used if desired.) Remove from fire and mix in carefully the 5 egg yolks and the rum—preferably with a wire whisk. Then add the stiffly beaten egg whites and mix thoroughly. Pour in sherbet glasses or custard cups and place in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Remove and serve. Makes 8 servings.

This Girl Should Go Slow, But Stand By Her Guns

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A DAUGHTER who loves her mother and has been brought up to respect her is in a sad position indeed when that mother opposes her choice of a husband.

Such a situation becomes still more involved if the mother is actually ill, or is the type who becomes ill when emotionally upset, and holds this psychological sort of illness over the daughter's head as a means of controlling her actions.

A 19-year-old girl, who has been going with a boy two years older, for four years, finds herself in this difficult position and has considered breaking off with her young man because her mother so bitterly opposes her marriage to him.

RELIGIOUS QUESTION

The mother's reason is that all-too-familiar one of race and religious prejudice. The boy in whom her daughter is interested is of a different faith and different nationality, and apparently for this reason alone the mother wants her to say goodbye to him for good.

"J. C." who signs the letter telling me of her dilemma, says she broke off with her fiancé once, but that they have come together again and would like to get married next year. However, she is ready to call the whole thing off again because of her mother's objections.

"I hate to talk to my mother about it any more," she writes, "because she is a sick woman and I am so afraid something will happen to her, and my sisters would always blame me for upsetting her."

I don't believe this girl should break off with this boy solely because of her mother's opposition. There are of course many reasons why a marriage between people of different faiths and nationalities may have more adjustments to make than if the two people concerned had similar backgrounds, and that's something this girl should consider very carefully as I hope she has done already.

A WISE DECISION

What I think this girl should do, if she is completely convinced that she and this young man will be happy together and can make all the necessary adjustments satisfactorily, is to stand by her guns and maintain her right to independence in the choice of her husband.

No doubt her mother has already long since exhausted all her arguments and it is foolish, in such a situation, to keep going over and over the same points. Since this girl is going to wait a year anyhow before being married, her mother will have plenty of time to get used to the idea, and if her daughter holds firmly, but gently, to her own point of view, her opposition may gradually lose its violence.

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LITTLE of the flamboyant marks the collection of Paul Parnes . . . viewed today by the nation's fashion press. Rather there's a refinement of line that makes each costume worthy of calculated style . . . like this coat cut with the dash of the 18th century . . . in brash tomato wool . . . its abbreviated cape, cinch waist and swinging skirt all part of the new coat silhouette. This fitted wool redingote . . . a spring satisfier . . . tops a full-skirted silk dress printed in black and white polka dots.

Dress From Paris

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

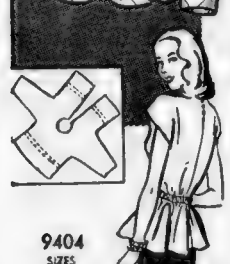
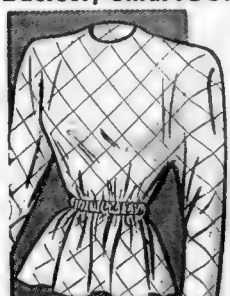
WHEN people are trying to describe a dress and have run through all the superlatives without really saying anything, they are apt to finish with, "You know what I mean, it looks like Paris." They don't mean that the Parisian designers all follow a pattern that makes their products look alike. They mean that French clothes, like good clothes anywhere, create a mood. The mood is there but it can't always be put into words.

Jeanne LaFaurie designed the gown sketched today and Villa-Zigmond brought it over from Paris. The mood of the dress is bound up in the misty sheerness of its pale gray chiffon, in the free-moving pleated skirt (yards wide but compressed by the pleating into figure-following folds), in the simple, almost casual drape of the bodice.

The pleating is gathered into a tucked and draped midriff. The bodice has one twist of drapery at the neckline; otherwise it is severely plain.



Easiest, Smartest



9404
SIZES
12-30

By MARIAN MARTIN

Such utterly simple sewing! Just one pattern piece, just one square of 54-inch fabric! Sleeves in one with blouse; no pockets! Pattern 9404 is smart! Make several.

Pattern 9404 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, long sleeves, 1 1/4 yds. 54-in.; cap sleeves, 1 1/4 yds. 39-in.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

NOW is the time to sew for Spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, crammed with exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a Free Pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!



By ARTHUR ROWLAND

"Thanks, Mrs. Allen," he said as he went out.

Eddie's father had gone away somewhere a long time ago, and never came back. Eddie didn't see much of his mother, for she worked nights in a restaurant.

When Tommy reached home after finishing his route, Dan Murray was having a cup of coffee in the kitchen. Dan had on his policeman's uniform, ready to report for duty. The young officer dropped in often on his way to work or when patrolling the district. He was very fond of the pie Tommy's mother made. Looking up with a grin, Dan said, "Aren't you late, boy?"

"Aw, rats," he growled, wondering how she could be so dumb.

"Thought it might be. Is yours, Tommy?"

"No sir." He looked closely at the handkerchief. Recognizing the letter he himself had printed.

— Man, You're Crazy

forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. "Pepping up" with Outrex. Contains tonics for wind-down feeling due solely to body's lack of rich many men and women call "old" drugs. Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, day. New "get acquainted" also only

READY!

IT'S A HEAVYWEIGHT SPOOK

1-140

Tommy could hardly believe what he heard. Eddie had robbed poor old Mrs. Allen. And he himself had told Eddie where

When Tommy told his mother, she said it was the best thing that could happen to Eddie because the judge would probably put him on probation and he'd have a chance to straighten up.

Get mild, gentle Carter's Pills right now. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's

Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore, today. "Unblock" your intestine for real relief from indigestion.

in the whole neighborhood, he thought, who had a policeman for a dad.

THE END
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Be sure to read Robert C. Black-
mon's story, "The Fifth Shell," in
tomorrow's Boston American.

Don't

* 2014年12月10日，中国工商银行股份有限公司（以下简称“工商银行”）公告称，该行拟发行不超过1000亿元人民币的优先股，这是中国首单境外人民币优先股发行。工商银行表示，此次发行优先股，是落实《国务院关于加强地方政府融资平台公司管理有关问题的通知》（国发〔2010〕19号）和《国务院关于加强和规范融资平台公司管理的指导意见》（国发〔2015〕43号）的重要举措，也是落实《国务院关于进一步优化企业债务融资结构促进企业健康发展的指导意见》（国发〔2014〕49号）和《国务院关于加强企业债券管理工作的意见》（国发〔2011〕48号）的重要举措。工商银行表示，此次发行优先股，是落实《国务院关于加强地方政府融资平台公司管理有关问题的通知》（国发〔2010〕19号）和《国务院关于加强和规范融资平台公司管理的指导意见》（国发〔2015〕43号）的重要举措，也是落实《国务院关于进一步优化企业债务融资结构促进企业健康发展的指导意见》（国发〔2014〕49号）和《国务院关于加强企业债券管理工作的意见》（国发〔2011〕48号）的重要举措。

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How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle laxatives. No thorough Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 50¢.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

Prohibition Gaining, Says Liquor Chief

HOLYOKE, Jan. 14.—The liquor business is on the way out, prohibition is on the way in and will be a fact by 1930 unless the industry opens a full-scale public relations drive to take the voters into confidence, Robert S. Lufkin, president of the Massachusetts Retail Liquor Dealers' Board of Trade, declared today.

Lufkin, who warned the return of the "immoral, rotten speak-easy" impends, spoke before the members, bartenders, mayor and liquor licensing board of this city

at the Roger Smith Hotel.

"We will have greedy gang-war murders," he forecast, "as well as the killing of innocent bystanders and honest enforcement agents. It's all coming back again, brothers, so fast that you will be left numb and bewildered when it hits you."

Lufkin estimated that although a few years ago 75 per cent of the voters were "wet," the number now is about 66 per cent.

"A change of 17 per cent will put you out of business," he said, "and this will be due to the

streamlined, well organized and highly financed dry movement—plus the bungling of some of the large distilleries."

With regard to the recent shutdown of distilleries in connection with the grain conservation movement, Lufkin said:

"It was really put over by some of the big, over-stocked distilleries to freeze out the little independents, but once they did it with a lot of flag-waving."

"Big business knows the trends," he added. "Why do four

of the largest distilleries now have plants in Canada? Not because they are distilleries to supply Canada, or because they want to pay an import tax on liquor shipped into this country—but because they can see the cloud of prohibition on the horizon."

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International. Excellent con-
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1934 Buick, 4-door, 4-cyl., 4-speed
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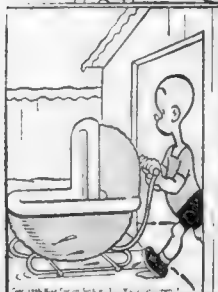
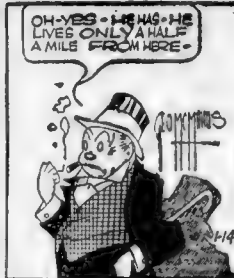
Bringing Up Father

He Heard Her Before

By George McManus

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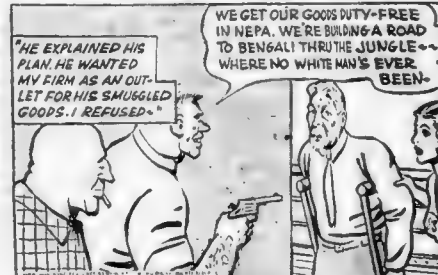
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1948



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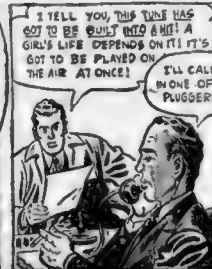
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Puzzle Appears on Page 22

SECRET AGENT





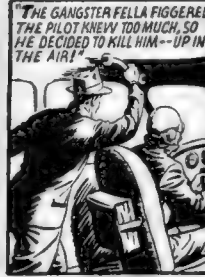
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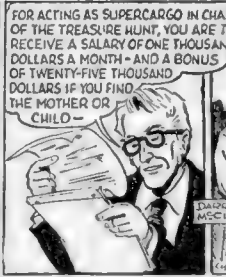
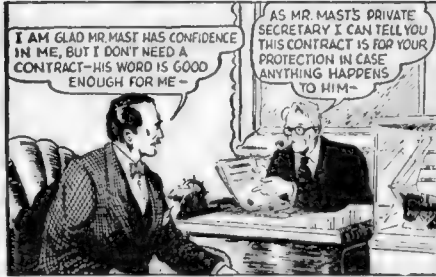
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In Retort to Harvard Grid Bigots' Mail

By AUSTEN LAKE



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 14, 1943

HAVING PRIED OPEN many bales of you-bum and listen-louse letters over years of writing politics, war, labor and sports I am in a position to state that the average American, high, low and in the middle, takes his football, baseball and prize fighting more distressfully than his national and world affairs. So this corner of whimsy, waggery and wind, is in receipt of a slight snowfall of Harvard letters, showing that the Hah-vud breed can bleed as humanly when scratched as anybody in the more vulgar levels of life.

I had always thought that drawing a letter from a Harvardian was akin to hitting the Irish Sweepers grand prize, this on the assumption that the Hah-vuds are a pebbly-skinned lot who don't give a tinker's damn what the papers say about them and pretend to be indifferent. But, gracious me, here they come and all because I mentioned the 1947 football players who ran bawling to Director Bill Bingham that Dick Harlow was a grumpy old cross patch who spoke rudely and hurt their refined feelings. I said this hinting that the players lacked a requisite male hardness to face the grim realities of football and that maybe they should take up pie baking or baby sitting.

They Took Umbrage

WHAT WAS SO OFFENSIVE about that? But, land sales, for some reason it made the Hah-vuds stark, raving mad, in an arch eyed way, of course, though goodness knows why it should unless it is because they recognize the truth in my aspersions. Anyhow, my telephone has jangled and my mail has ballooned and the import of both is to make the letters from the prize ring bigots seem like mash notes sealed with a kiss, so to speak. These follow the practice of vituperative Vox Pops the land over and are signed "John Harvard" and "Disciple of Decency" and leave me quite helpless to reply by mail. So perforce I must answer in printer's ink. Like this one:

"Sir—It is what might be expected from an ignorant, penny-liner who exhales such daily halitosis as you . . . If Harvard elects to accept scholarship instead of running an athletic zoo, it's no concern of sensation-seeking, rabble-raising illiterates of the sport pages . . . et cetera. Harvard '48."

Ans.—Tsk! Tsk! Sirrah! Harvard sells football over its tailboard like any medicine showman. It maintains a stadium seating 57,000 and rents pews for its spectacles at price levels equal to the Boston Bruins, Braves and Red Sox. It encourages the illiterates of the press to attend its games and publish half-tone photos and free publicity about its contests. It employs a public relations council to drum-thump the customers through its portals. In other words Harvard is as much in the public amusement business as the 20th

Century Boxing Club, the B. & M. snowtrain or Paul Bowser's skin rollers. Would you then, dear Harvard '48, limit our illiteracy to glorifying a second rate show by preferring your heroes are human wizzers, when my foot like me can plainly see they are mostly scholars masquerading as jungle apes. I only ask you to consent to be "it" when tagged.

OR THIS ONE:—SIR As a 2500000000 brain factory it would be no strain on Harvard's bankroll to set aside a large football budget and hire a quota of husky kids as the pro teams do. I realize that such policy would make our job as a sports writer less glamorous because I know what labor pains you endure to bring such misshapen brain-children into the world. You, so I understand, were a "subsidized" athlete in your college days. Would you at Harvard therefore consent to your standard of education? (Signed) Veritas."

Ans.—Touche, Veritas! In a manner of speaking I WAS subsidized to the extent of free patches for my pants, vacation rides home on the freight couplings and gratis liddle-gut to sew my wounds. Perhaps the cultural benefits I received did not compensate for the concussions and poundings around my brain centers on the football field, which may explain the sensations of sea surfl and dish pan noses inside my skull.

Still, over one of the gates leading into Harvard's Yard there is the Latin legend "Sound mind in healthy body." So isn't it unthinkable that a boy must have a canary brain because he also has a rye bread muscles, a thorax

Schmidt, Crawford Return To Lineup for Wings Tilt

By BILL GRIMES

After an absence of two weeks, the Bruins have returned to home base to meet the Detroit Red Wings tonight at the Boston Garden. Due to the unexpected victory the Bruins chalked up last Sunday in Detroit plus the fact that the fans haven't seen a NHL game since New Year's Night, the demand for tickets is the heaviest of the season.

Although they broke even on the last trip, the Bruins lost ground to Detroit, Toronto, New York, and even Chicago, but they got a Mexican stand off with the Montreal Canucks. Since the first of the year, the Red Wings have annexed six points with the Maple Leafs, the Rangers and the Blackhaws getting four against three for Boston and Montreal.

Shortly after arriving home from Chicago yesterday, Coach "Dit" Clapper braved the elements and went to the Arena to watch Milt Schmidt and Jack Crawford work out.

Milt Schmidt has been lost to the Bruins since the 0-0 Maple Leaf game of Nov. 30, when he was charged into the dasher by Bill Barlick. He has missed 15 games, during which his mates have annexed only 11 points. Jack Crawford has been on the outside looking in nine games, while the Bruins were losing six and tying one out of nine starts.

The Schmidt and Crawford injuries robbed the Bruins of too much offensive and defensive strength for the club to win consistently since the first of December.

Schmidt and Crawford will dress tonight. Just how much service they'll see is anyone's guess. Naturally, they will be short on condition following their long lay-offs. Both have added weight due to their inability to take any exercise. Of the two, Schmidt is in the better shape than Crawford, whose knees are still not normal.

The Red Wings are docked in first place of the NHL standings with the Maple Leafs, with 43 points apiece. Until they were set back by Boston, Sunday, the Wings had suffered but one defeat in 14 games.

Johnny Quilty returned from Chicago with the Bruins. Coach Clapper, also brought along the X-ray plates taken at Quilty's left leg. Johnny probably will go to his home in Ottawa for it will be March by the time he'll be able to return to action.

Pres. Clarence Campbell, of the National Hockey League, arrived here this morning. He will attend the pre-game dinner, along with Coach Torrey Ivan of the Wings. Then he will sit in on the Garden festivities, with his eagle eyes on the officials and also on the referee.

Ruth Plans Trip South Next Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Babe Ruth, now in the hospital for a physical checkup, plans to go to Florida next week. Mrs. Ruth, who will accompany the former home run king, said yesterday that she expected the Babe home within a few days. He entered the Medical Center last week-end.

Ruth, who will be 53 on Feb. 7, underwent a serious neck operation last winter.

EXTRA POINT ON SPOT AS NFL STUDIES 'SUDDEN DEATH' PLAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The much-tried but very durable extra point will be on the spot again tonight when the National Football League's rules makers huddle here as a prelude to the league's annual business sessions.

Less than a week ago elimination of the point-after-touchdown was one of the proposals laid before the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

The college tutors decided the long-standing feature of the grid sport should be tampered with.

Now a stout move, led by Commissioner Bert Bell himself, is afoot in the National League to dispense with the extra point and substitute a "sudden death" method for ending the games.

But in the pro ranks also the point has its champions. Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers has announced he will oppose any effort to shelve the extra-point ceremony.

Lambeau says a majority of the fans in his neck of the woods are in favor of it and

GARDEN LINEUPS

BRUINS	DETROIT
Dunnart, lw	rw, Howe
Schmidt, c	c, Abel
Peters, fw	lw, Lindsay
Martin, ld	rd, Quackenbush
Egan, rd	ld, J. Stewart
Birnsek, g	g, Lamley
BRUINS' ALTERNATES—	DETROIT ALTERNATES—
Crawford, Henderson, Hannan,	Kelly, Reisse, McFadden, Horeck,
Babando, Taylor, Wilson, Smith,	Gaidoin, R. Morrison, D. Morrison,
Sandford, Gallinger, Harrison,	Coach: Gauthier, Pavlich.



MILT SCHMIDT

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Goal Ag.
Detroit	18	9	7	43	110 81
Toronto	17	7	9	43	103 79
New York	14	6	34	102	115
BRUINS	12	11	7	31	91 92
Montreal	11	15	7	29	74 83
Chicago	9	22	2	20	105 130



JACK CRAWFORD

3 Events Look Like Toss-ups In Harvard-Brown Swim Duel

Three close events, the 200-yd. breaststroke, 50-yd. freestyle, and 300-yd. medley, will feature the meet when the undefeated Harvard swimming team entertains visiting Brown tonight at 8:30 in the Indoor Athletic Building Pool.

"I'd call all three of them a toss-up," said the Harvard mentor, who lists twin victories over Army and MIT by the identical score, 46-29, for his favored mer-men.

The 200-yd. breaststroke should be the most colorful of the three. Capt. Chuck Hoelzer, a 180-pound junior, will be pitted against Brown's fastest performer, Milton Brier. The Bruin entry is a slight favorite.

In the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle, Crimson's sophomore Joe Fox has developed into an unexpected asset to Coach Ulen. He made an especially good showing against West Point last week.

Brown's entry in the sprints is

Ralph Gossler, who is one of their steady winners.

The 300-yd. medley will see Red Woods starting off at backstroke for Harvard, Hoelzer picking it up in the breaststroke, and Milt Buzby finishing up in the freestyle. For Brown, Oliver Patrel will swim backstroke, Milt Brier, breast, and Ralph Gossler, freestyle.

Jerry Gorman, Eastern 440-champ, and Ted Norris, the couple who braved his way to become the National long distance champ, are expected to carry away the 220 and 440 freestyle events in grand style. The Crimson are likewise given an edge in the diving competition.

The meet will be the fourth for the Bruins.

he adds: "If the fans want it, I want it."

Commissioner Bell contends a measure to end the games should be put through for the sake of the man who pays the freight.

"The professional football player must never forget that the spectator is paying his salary," Bell commented. "That's why the rules should be amended to eliminate all chances of tie games—let the game continue until a team wins it, not by an extra point, but by a field goal, safety or touchdowns."



Angelo's Chance; McAuley Reports N. O. Betting Off

By JACK CONWAY

JOEY ANGELO, 24-year-old Providence lightweight, will be shooting for the fistic stars when he meets Willie Pep of Hartford, world's featherweight champion, in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Monday night. With recent victories over Bob Montgomery and Dennis Patrick Brady to his credit, Angelo feels he will avenge the defeat he suffered at the hands of Pep at Providence two years ago.

Angelo is a masterful boxer of the Lou Ambers school. He moves around the ring with considerable speed, and hits from every angle. During his fistic career, he has engaged in 70 bouts, and he has never been knocked down or stopped by an opponent. Joey has lost five decisions.

Two of Angelo's defeats were from Charley (Cabby) Lewis who he later defeated twice. It was Angelo who halted the long winning surge of Jackie Weber.

It was not until Angelo won from Brady and Montgomery that he received national recognition. When Montgomery came to Boston to meet Angelo, he was matched to battle Ike Williams in the New York Garden. Bob expected to score an easy win over the Providence lightweight. Instead Montgomery met with defeat, called off his New York bout with Williams and announced his retirement from the ring.

Pep has been the most consistent boxer in the country. In more than 100 bouts, Pep has suffered with only one defeat. That was to Sammy Angott who, like Angelo, was a lightweight.

Tommy Collins of the South End, a baby-faced featherweight with a bright ring future, will oppose Lloyd Hudson, featherweight champion of Maine, in the semi-final of eight rounds. Collins comes from a family of 13 children, and has fought his way up from the streets of the South End to a lofty position in the featherweight class.

Attendance Up, Betting Off in New Orleans

BILL MAULEY writes that attendance is up 10 per cent, and the betting off 13 per cent, at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. This proves people are more interested in racing than ever, but that money is not as plentiful as it was during boom war days. Bill's letter in part follows:

"The Fair Grounds is having an excellent meeting although the betting is off about 13 per cent for the first 32 days. However this is to be expected and is not alarming as all tracks have shown a decline in the betting during the past year. The attendance has been up about 10 per cent, indicating that the big money is not around as has been the case during the past few years.

"The average handle to date is around \$236,000 while last year for the same number of days it was \$266,000.

"President John Lettiller and general manager Anthony Pelletieri are more than pleased with the meeting so far and are content that with the holidays over and the Mardi Gras coming on an increase in the betting is almost certain.

"Racing here is on a par with the best, and such stables as the Dixiana, Ben Whitaker, Bill Hells J. S. Labrot Jr., Brown Hotel, Fred Wyse, Joe Brown, Circle M. Ranch and John Kinard are trotting out their stars for the various events.

Star Handicap Horses on Grounds

"Among the top handicap horses here are Seven Hearts, Jobstown, Flareback, Star Reward, Dockstader, Noble One, Air Rate, Jack S. L., King Dorsett and Take Wing with a few lesser lights that will all be battling for the stake events scheduled over a distance of grounds from now until the close of the meeting on March 6.

"The above group would look good at Suffolk Downs or any of the other New England tracks this summer, and the managers would be glad to have them.

"Then in the three-year-old division there are just as many high class runners, including My Request, Ben Wittaker's Star Romanette, Fred Wyse's good filly, Labrot's Boyard, Dixiana's Sky Guy and Safety First, Lucky Reward, Monte's Ace, Eternal Bomb and Queen Hairan. All of this bunch are prepping for the Louisiana Derby on Feb. 28 and several of them may run in the big New Orleans Handicap which follows later.

"The Derby was originally carded to be run on closing day, March 6, but was moved up to give these three-year-olds an opportunity of running against the older horses for the \$25,000 pot.

"There was no ban on Rockingham horses here and a couple of Sugar Bowl game.

them, Bob Abercrombie's Beau Kiss and Fred Wyse's Permanent Pal, have won.

"There hasn't been too many New Englanders here yet with the exception of a few horsemen, Arthur Gaignard, steward at Lincoln Downs, Bill Hinphy, Ralph Lentini, Ed Lucas, Bill Thomas, trainer for the Bay State outfit who hails from Lowell, Charles "Chuck" McDonough, Ohio Cleland, and Larry Hiltchison are here.

"Tom Haskos, Eddie Yowell and Melvin Calvert arrived here for a few days of racing, coming from Hot Springs where they are getting their horses ready for the New England campaign.

"Jockeys Harold Keene, Charlie Mullins, Sammy Williams, Bobby Strange, Frankie Zehr, Harold Sconza, Tommy Spencer, Evo Jenkins, Donald West and Paul Keiper, who rode in New England last summer, are here and winning their share of races.

"There has been only two baby races since Jan. 1, and already they have marked a filly named Pennymaker as a real good two-year-old for the show easily in 22-25 seconds over the quarter mile straightaway.

"Arthur Seigel is enjoying a vacation here after covering the



FOLLEY ENTRY — Beauceux Jean O'Connell, Amesbury, will compete in Folley Memorial slalom races Jan. 24-25. Meet will take place on Locke's Hill Amesbury.

Sadowski Holds Big Scoring Lead On His Teammates

Although big Ed Sadowski is losing ground in his race for the league's individual scoring honors with Joe Fulk of the Philadelphia Warriors he is far ahead among his mates.

As the Celtics start the second half of their 46-game schedule, the former Seton Hall All-American has amassed 411 points in 23 games. He missed one game due to his wife's illness.

Ed has collected 140 field goals and contributed 131 from the foul line.

As the locals prepare for Friday night's game at the Garden with the Chicago Stags, they received the good news that Gene Stump will be back in the fold.

Scoring records:

	Games	Goals	Points	Total
Sadowski	23	140	131	411
Ward	24	79	38	218
Riebe	21	86	18	190
Simmons	24	79	38	218
Garland	24	79	38	218
Maraschin	19	67	34	168
Shiers	22	27	47	161
Spector	24	46	32	112
Hankins	24	24	22	66
Stump	20	22	15	61
Jewson	12	17	14	48
Stump	3	8	8	24

PRO HOOP STANDINGS

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA			
EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	11	.519
Boston	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Providence	10	13	.435
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	1	.769
St. Louis	10	8	.556
Indianapolis	10	14	.417
Washington	12	11	.519

(No games scheduled last night.)

Chicago at Washington.

Former Jockey Mountain Dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—George E. Mountain, 69, one of the nation's top jockeys 40 years ago, died here Monday, his brother, William, announced.

Mountain rode Peter Pan to victory in the 1907 Belmont and in one season had 17 stakes winners. He toured Mexico and South America after 1911 and rode his last race in 1927 in Venezuela and came to California to live.

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Ski Enthusiasts Revel In Best of All Seasons

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

This is certainly a record year for skiing, and it's also a super season for local ski clubs, with more activity afoot and on the boards than we've ever observed. Here's a round-up on a few of these organizations:

THE MASSACHUSETTS — Formerly called the Ski Devils of Malden, the boys and girls have chosen an original and appropriate name. Boasting over 150 members at the moment, the gang will head for the Belknap Mountain Area, at Lacombe, N. H., next Sunday, via chartered buses, for a menu of Christies and schusses.

President Norman Torgersen, an ex-Mountain Trooper, tells us that he will again compete in the Folley Memorial Slalom Races, at Locke's Hill, Amesbury, Jan. 24-25, together with other members of the club. Officers include Frances Nosworthy, vice-president; Burton Vassallo, treasurer; and Nancy DiMaggio, sec. . . . The board of directors consists of Robert Bellove, Henry Chapman, Marion Jury, Edward Langone, and John McPadden. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month, at the Oak Grove Community House, Malden.

CENTRAL SQ. CENTER SKI CLUB. This is another newly-formed outfit, organized by George DiLorenzo, an active skier for the past 13 years. . . . Gatherings take place every Friday, the programs including ski films, talks on equip-

ment and technique, and general discussions. . . . Several trips have already been made to local ski slopes, such as Locke's Hill, the Commonwealth Country Club, and Groton.

REVERE SKI CLUB: Composed chiefly of Revere High School boys and girls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Fecht, Angelo Cataldo, and Domenico Bonanno. The latter is a graduate of the high school, who served as a ski instructor with the Mountain Troops during the war, and he teaches the art to club members. . . . Ski movies have featured recent meetings.

OLD COLONY SKI CLUB: This Quincey group is very proud of its nice lodge, located in the Newfound region of New Hampshire. During the summer and fall, members trickered to the site, working diligently on a new pine-paneled living room, a better plumbing system, and tacking wood for necessary fuel with which to warm those aching feet.

. . . Guest speaker at a recent meeting was James "Domie" Lowell, divisional chairman of the National Ski Patrol System, well known for his skill at First Aid. . . . Charlie Bodine is the active president of the club.

SKI CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

MAINE	POLAND SPRING 11-15, 1 powder. Fair. Good skiing.	EAST CORNHILL 14-20, 1 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.
ANDOVER 21-25, 1 granular. Fair. Excellent skiing.	MIDDLEBURY 21-25, 1 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.	WINDHAM 21-25, 1 powder. Light snow. Good skiing.
BURLINGTON 14-20, 4 fluffy surface. Fair. Good skiing.	BRIDGTON 14-20, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.	MANCHESTER Big Bonanza 26-28, 2 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE	FRANCONIA 16-21, 16-21, 2 powder. Light snow. Excellent skiing.	WATERBURY 14-20, 2 powder. Light snow. Good skiing.
NORTH CONWAY 21-25, 2 powder. Fair. Good skiing.	LITTLETON 14-20, 1 powder. Light snow. Excellent skiing.	LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE
BROOKLINE 14-21, 6 hetaheak surface. Fair. Good skiing.	WATKINS 14-20, 2 powder. Fair. Good skiing.	VERMONT
Same as for lower New Hampshire.	STOWE (Manchester) 14-21, 1 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.	

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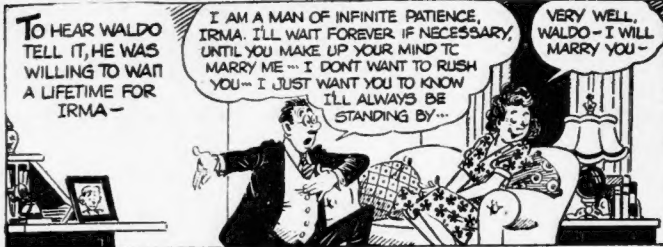
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400 ft. @ 13.00	400 ft. @ 18.50

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Fox Family of Lynn in Skates Derby Again

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The Foxes of Lynn did as well as anyone in the Boston Garden last year at the Silver Skates Derby. Joe Fox, a former Derby champ, got a new white sweater for being the chief referee. His 13-year-old daughter, Peggy Ann, won a trophy for taking a first in the midget division.

It may very well be the Foxes of Lynn again this season when the Derby takes place at the Garden on Sunday afternoon Feb. 1. Poppa Joe Fox will again be one of the chief officials. Peggy will be competing for the junior title while David, now 10, will be in the running for the midget crown.

"I'll be racing against Mary Dame in the race this year, stated Peggy Anne. 'Mary and I have been doing a lot of practicing together during the last few weeks. Last Sunday at Providence she beat me in the 220, then I came back and won the 440-yard race.'

It could be anyone's race with those two girl speedsters in the competition. Mary Dame, from Revere, is the younger sister of Edgar Dame who will be one of the favorites to win the men's senior title.

Every Silver Skates Derby must have its sailor entry. This year it is John Storm, a Coast Guardsman, who is now a Fireman 1/c aboard the Coast Guard cutter Arundel, at Constitution Wharf. Two recent entries are from Bill and Bobbie Cleary of Cambridge. Bill, 11, and Bobbie, 13, are the sons of Bill Cleary, the noted hockey official.

"Both the boys placed in their trial heats last year," stated Bill Sr. "They have done a great deal of skating since that time and will be close up at the finish this year."

Some recent Derby entries are from: Richard Leone, 11, Charles st., Wakefield; Tony Warzabok, 26, Main st., Woonsocket; Henry Paradis, 26, High st., Biddeford; Paul Skudlark, 11, Lancaster ave., Revere; Maureen Cronin, 9, Bartlett st., Roxbury; Anne M. Cronin, 6, Bartlett st., Roxbury; and Jacqueline A. Beauregard, Savin Hill ave., Dorchester.

FREE SKATING

Competitors who will race in the Silver Skates Derby will have a FREE practice session at the Arena on Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. The session is only open to Derby speed skaters.

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BY NEWEST RADIOACTIVE APPARATUS, 100 TIMES FASTER, PAINS LIGHTENED OR REMOVED.
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SQUARE KNOTS—Mary Dame, Revere, and Peggy Anne Fox, Lynn, smile as they tie on the skates of John Storm, Brooklyn. Storm, a sailor on the cutter Arundel, seems to be enjoying the attention. All three will race in the Record-American-Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, Feb. 1, at Boston Garden.

Schmeling, 42, to Fight Neusel, 38, in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 14 (AP)—Max Schmeling, 42, plans to challenge for the German heavyweight crown and, as a preliminary to a title bout, has signed to fight Walter Neusel, 38, "within the next few weeks."

The German crown is now held by Hein Ten Hoff. Schmeling said the bout with Neusel, former German heavyweight king, will be held either in Cologne or Frankfurt.

PLENTY OF TICKETS

There are still thousands of tickets for the Silver Skates Derby on sale at the Garden, Arena and James W. Brine's Sporting Goods Store on Summer st.

The tickets sell for \$1, 50 and cents.

Huskies Play Hosts Tonight To Tech Fives

Northeastern's varsity basketball team will meet its cross-river rival, M. I. T., for the first time this season when it plays host to the Engineers at Johnson Memorial Gymnasium tonight. In the preliminary game, the undefeated Husky frosh will take on the Tech freshmen.

Both varsity groups have gained distinction by topping Boston University, M. I. T., however, which has had other high-powered competition, is favored over the Huskies.

Northeastern Coach Johnny Grinnell will make only one change in his starting lineup, sending in Frank Watts of Revere at the guard spot to replace regular Al Rodenhizer of Waltham. Tony Magliozzi of Somerville, who graduates this month, will hold the other berth on defense. Captain, Frank Walsh of Milton, currently pacing the Husky scorers will continue at his new center position. He will be aided by playmaker Charlie Diehl of Somerville and Tom Blair at forwards. Blair, from New York City, is the only Husky starter not from the Boston vicinity.



LUCKY PIECE—Giles Thredgold, B. C. wing who scored clincher against Dartmouth, inspects the rubber handle on goalie Bernie Burke's stick. The handle is considered a lucky piece by Burke who was sensational beating Dartmouth, 4 to 3. All members of the B. C. squad use the handles. American-Record Photo by Bob Nelson

Auld's, Ex-Waltham Catcher To Go With Braves Farm Club

By FRED HOEY

Pursuing the policy inaugurated by General Manager John Quinn, to scour New England for new talent, the Braves have announced the signing of Catcher Ray Auld to a Pawtucket, R. I., contract.

Auld is no stranger to the semi-pro fans of this section. For the last two seasons, he has played with the Waltham City Club. He graduated from Waltham High where he was coached by Jack Leary, former St. Louis Browns catcher.

Auld is 5-9 tall and weighs 175. He's a right-handed batter.

The Waltham youth spent three years in the service between the time of his graduation and joining the Waltham semi-pro outfit. He was signed by Jeff Jones, former Athletics first baseman and the Braves chief scout for the New England area.

Jones is well acquainted with the ability of nearly all the promising youngsters in New England. He may come up with more contracts even before the coming season opens. Ray Martin, the Norwood High speed-baller Dick Manville of Yale, another good looking pitcher together with "Skipper" Roberge of Lowell are just a few of the notable catches the Braves have made in New England.

Manager Bill Southworth is a stickler for generous practice and competition. So instead of having two open dates before they open the local city series with the Red Sox, the Tribe will engage in two games. Quinn has announced a game with Max Bishop's Annapolis team at Annapolis on April 13, and another battle with Newark of the International League at Newark on April 14.

When Jack Zellers was scouting for the Detroit Tigers before he became general manager of that club, he picked up many players who later became standouts. Zellers was especially good at plucking good Texas League talent.

Now that Zellers is chief scout for the Braves, the locals are beginning to receive the benefits of his far sighted baseball knowledge. He has always been sold on Clint Conaster, an outfielder he picked up before the war. After Conaster returned from the service, Detroit sent him to Buffalo for more seasoning.

He still seemed a bit off International League requirements and was sent to Seattle of the Coast League. He returned to Buffalo last summer. The Braves, on the recommendation of Zellers, grabbed Conaster in the draft.

With Seattle, Clint batted .293 and batted in 22 runs. After rejoining Buffalo he hit .275 and batted in 30 runs. He is right-handed all the way and is 26 years old, standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 180.

Another ray of sunshine hit the Braves pitching situation when it was learned that big Ed Wright, the right hander who had a doubtful 3-3 record last season, may take on a new lease of pitching life the coming season.

Wright underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils just before the close of last season. He forwards word to Quinn that he is feeling more chipper than at any time in recent years.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE _____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race. JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 16 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Lou Hall, Secretary, 88 Nathan St., Providence, R. I., and enclosing no. 10.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

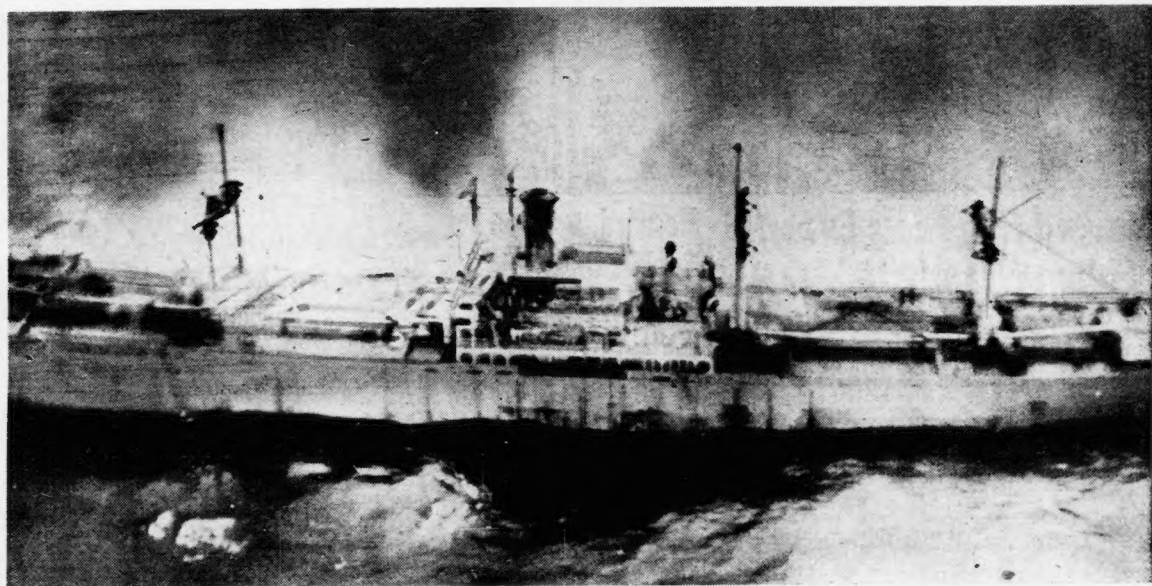
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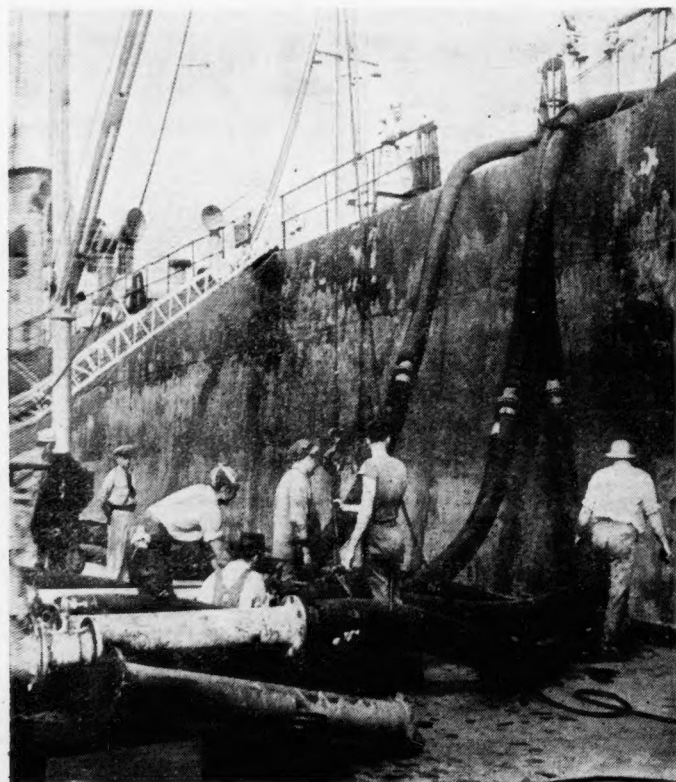
STORY ON PAGE 3



Funeral Ship Swept by Fire—U. S. Army Air Force photo shows the Army funeral ship, Joseph V. Connolly, as it was swept by fire and abandoned some 900 miles of the east coast of the United States. Twenty seven survivors arrived by rescue ship in Halifax today while another rescue ship, the S. S. Gen. Callan, carrying other survivors, standing by to see if the funeral ship is still seaworthy.

International News Photo

STORY ON PAGE 2



Oil for Boston—The tanker SS Pan New York takes on cargo of 80,000 barrels of heating oil and 30,000 barrels of kero at Texas City, Texas. The cargo is destined for Boston to relieve current shortages caused by recent strike in the Texas city. Several other tankers are being loaded with oil following the 10-day strike.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Floors Bandit—Anthony Turiello (right), stands by, while doctor treats a customer who was injured when Paul Humes (on stretcher) attempted to hold up Turiello's tavern in Hoboken, N. J. The owner tossed a whisky bottle at the holdup suspect. It landed with unerring accuracy on Humes' head. He'll recover.

International News Photo